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Antioch gets out of train toot suit

Court says village doesn't rule railroads

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch officials proved their claim in court when a judge ruled they don't have jurisdiction over railroads and dismissed them from a lawsuit filed by village residents.

Lake County Judge Emilo Santi, specifically found: "The village lacks jurisdiction over railroad safety, it lying exclusively with the Illinois Commerce

Commission."

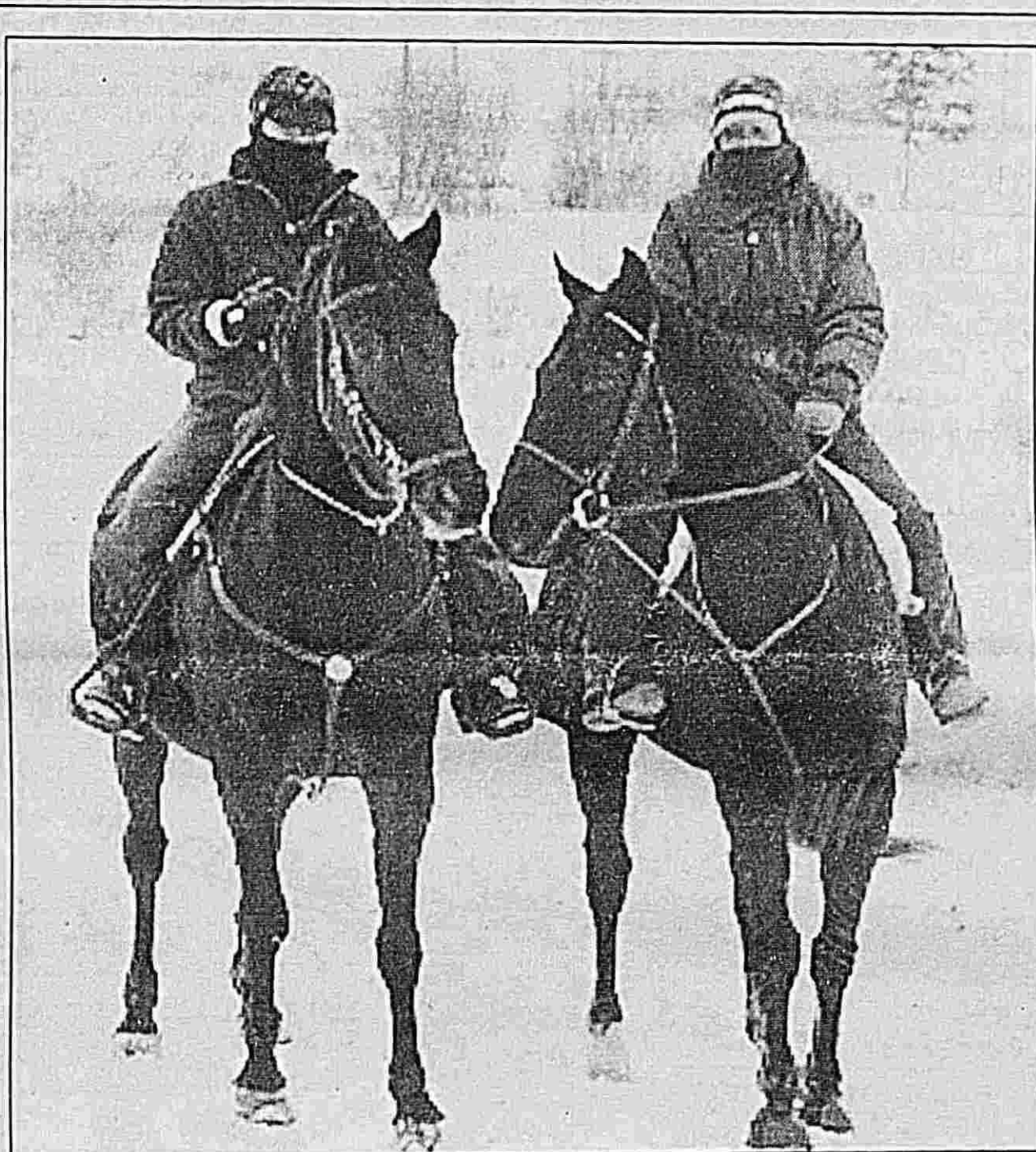
What irks village officials the most is the man behind the lawsuit, James Duggan. He was told by village officials, after they did extensive research on the issue two years ago with the backing of high powered Chicago lawyers, that they didn't have any jurisdiction for rail safety. Duggan is an attorney and owner of rental properties in the village.

"We have informed Mr. Duggan

repeatedly that the board has no jurisdiction over railroad crossings, which has been proved in court," said Village Attorney Kenneth Clark.

Duggan, with seven other residents, went ahead and filed a lawsuit against Metra and Wisconsin Central claiming the train horns were louder than noise ordinances permitted. They were seeking an injunction on train whistles in the village until state and federal officials could make a final determination on the matter.

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On top of the world

It's the basic things in life that can bring so much joy. A ride through the Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve on horseback is a perfect way to spend a snowy Sunday for Beata Kenig, Gurnee, riding Coal, and Kate Perkins, Lindenhurst, on Edi.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Classmates to remember top gymnast

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Students at Antioch Upper Grade were without one of their team members, Marissa Mueller, 11, who died as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Mueller, a member of the Antioch Gymnastic Team and McHenry County Tubleweeds, was remembered for her academic record and athletics.

"She was an excellent student," said Assistant Principal Tim Mahaffy.

Mahaffy noted Mueller was a superb gymnast as well.

"She is one of the best gymnasts we have had in a long time," Mahaffy recalled.

Crisis counselors were brought into the school and they discussed the death during ninth-period classes.

"We wanted to discuss the facts so there was no misinformation," Mahaffy said.

Mueller was a sixth-grader and was a lifelong resident of Antioch.

She attended the 1994-95 National Tumblers Finals and in 1996, placed fifth in Junior Olympics of Tumbling at the Superdome in New Orleans.

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Mueller

Experts offer advice for maintaining septics

◆ Homeowners planning to replace aging septic systems will face stricter codes starting April 1

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

While the possibility of sewers in Antioch Township looms, people still have to maintain and keep septs until or if sewers become available.

Tony Smithson, coordinator of the wastewater treatment program for the Lake County Health Department, said the county is going away from traditional approaches to septic.

"The older systems aren't the best and don't last the life of a house. We are looking at permanent solutions which last the life of the house," Smithson said.

Smithson acknowledged the county is working with residents to make septic

systems in compliance with codes. However, if they can't meet code and have an existing system, restrictions can be imposed, such as no washing machines.

Contractor Fabio Polli, owner of Western Sewage, said the Health Department has been willing to work with people as long as they meet codes.

Polli said repair and replacement of an existing system can range from \$4,000-\$15,000 depending on the repair, soil conditions and available land.

The soil condition is determined by how severe the existing soils are eroded and how easily wastewater can travel through it.

"The Wisconsin Mound system is the most expensive. It requires its own lift station and special soil to be trucked in," according to Polli.

"We haven't had to do too many

Wisconsin Mounds. The county is flexible and will work with you if you meet code," Polli said.

However, Smithson said new regulations set to go into effect April 1, will make it tougher for people to get approval for traditional septic replacement.

A major difference on the new codes is they require the bottom of the trench to be at least two feet above the seasonally-high water table compared with the current 10 inches.

"We found that it takes at least two feet to assure wastewater can adequately move before it reaches the water table," Smithson said.

The county also is moving away from gravity fed septs, which send waste to pits, to a self-contained system which is more efficient and can handle even severe soil

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Tony Smithson

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Township race heats up with late filings

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch Township saw a flood of trustee candidate filings.

There were five more trustee candidates filing by the Jan. 22 deadline.

All four trustees slots are up for election. Incumbent Claudette Skvarce and newcomer Ardeen Harris were the first to file petitions.

This week filers included incumbent Judith Davis, along with newcomers Roy Sackschewsky, Steven Smouse, Philip Bergdorf and Wanda Schaefer.

Township Trustee Timothy Osmond and activist Carole Jonites have petitioned for the supervisor post. Both candidates had made public statements declaring their candidacy.

Osmond is a two-term trustee. He owns Osmond Insurance Agency and is president of the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Jonites is president and founding member of United

Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHA UA). She also is president of Felter's subdivision association.

Supervisor Jim Fields has decided to retire and not seek re-election.

There is a two-way race for assessor. Heather Kufalk-Marotta, deputy assessor, is opposed by political newcomer Michael Mueller.

Kufalk-Marotta has been employed by the township for 16 years. She has been the deputy assessor for 11 years.

Assessor Cliff Houghton will not seek re-election. The same goes for Clerk Richard Harlan.

Longtime township employee Kathleen Smith has filed a petition for clerk.

Highway Commissioner Mark Ring is the only commissioner candidate.

The village races are uncontested. Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and trustees Ronald Cunningham, Dorothy Larson and Marvin Oldenburger are unopposed.



Learning the craft

Adults and children of different belt levels practice their skills at Song Martial Arts Institute in Antioch. The school has moved from 919 Toft Ave. to 504 Orchard St.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Loon Lake fish derby nears

It's that time again to get the ice fishing pole out and see what's biting.

There's no better time to do it than next weekend, Feb. 1 and 2, during the Loon Lake Sportsman's Association 12th Annual Ice Fishing Derby. There are several cash prizes and tagged fish as well.

Prizes will be awarded each day at 3:30 p.m. for adults and children.

Also there are more than \$10,000 in tagged fish released in the two lakes. If you feel lucky try your hand at catching one.

Entry fee is \$5 per day. Children under 16 are free if they are accompanied by a parent.

Registration is at Loon Lakes Resort, on Lambert Drive just east of Route 83 off Grass Lake Road.

Bring your appetites as there will be a sportsman's breakfast each day from 7-11 a.m. Chili and soup will also be available throughout the derby.

This is the Loon Lakes Sportsman's Association's major fund-raising effort. It enables them to support a fish management program, a firearms safety program, Adopt-A-Highway for a stretch of Deep Lake Road, and holiday food baskets.

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North Central Line adds trains

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Village officials are pleased Metra will add two trains to the North Central Service Line.

The line, which opened in August of 1996, has taken off, with an average of about 2,200 passenger trips per day. However, one of the few requests from passengers was the need for more trains—especially during the late mornings and at the end of the evening.

"We are pleased Metra has responded in such a timely manner," said Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "They have worked hard to get trains added to the schedule."

Responding to pleas from commuters and from mayors

along the line, the Metra Board agreed to add a morning train to leave Antioch at 7:03 a.m. and Lake Villa at 7:09 a.m. beginning Feb. 3.

"The new trains should help us attract customers whose travel arrangements haven't been met by Metra until now," said Metra Executive Director Phil Pagano. "We try to tailor our service and train times to customer needs and folks made it clear that if we ran slightly later trains they would use it more. We will monitor this new service closely to make sure everything is satisfactory."

The line runs from Antioch to downtown Chicago. There also are stops in Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills and

Prairie View. In addition, the line adjacent to O'Hare International Airport.

Lake Villa Trustee James McDonald has mentioned residents have repeatedly asked for an additional train, especially at downtown at the end of the evening.

"People who worked until 5 couldn't make the last train downtown. Now they will be able to catch the last train," McDonald said.

Now, the last train departing Union Station will be at 6:17 p.m. and arrive in Lake Villa at 7:34 p.m.

The line will now have 11 departure and arrival times.

For those wanting weekend service, that option is still not likely in the foreseeable future.

Assessor, Clerk to leave town posts

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Two familiar Antioch Township public servants won't be seeking re-election and will leave political office.

Town Clerk Richard Harlan has served the township for 16 years. Town Assessor Cliff Houghton will conclude eight years of service. Both said they have had enough of public service and want to do other things.

"I've been doing this quite a while," Harlan said. "I thought it

was time to do something else."

Harlan will stay involved in the community by continuing to coach both Girls Cross Country and track. He also is a starter for track meets.

"After a while you get tired of public office and I decided to get out," Harlan said.

Houghton, as tax assessor, is often on the receiving end of taxpayer's complaints.

One should remember he is responsible for determining the market value of the property, not the one responsible for

charging the tax rate.

Houghton also was the former superintendent of Round Lake Unit School District.

"I've decided I've had enough of public life," he said.

Houghton owns property in both central Wisconsin and Arizona. He said he plans on doing some traveling.

"I'm going to do a whole lot of nothing to start out with," he quipped.

Houghton reiterated he felt now was a good time to get out of public service.

Most villages cautious on whistle ban

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

While promoting a night train whistle ban may be a good idea for some communities, others are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Round Lake Beach Village Board, on a 4-3 vote, approved a night whistle ban from 10 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. However, villages such as Antioch and Lake Villa are taking their time before making any decision.

"We have to find out more information," said Lake Villa Trustee James McDonald.

Next Friday, the Mayoral

Task Force comprised of village leaders along the North Central Service Line, are expected to discuss the liability issues related to having a night train whistle ban.

One of the concerns to village officials is if they might have full liability should they approve a whistle ban and there is a train-vehicle collision within their village limits.

McDonald said Lake Villa officials haven't discussed a ban and won't until they receive information from other villages which have agreed to research this issue

Antioch officials are unlikely to seek a train ban. A year ago, village officials decided not to vote on a whistle ban because they were advised by their village attorney they have no jurisdiction at railroad crossings.

Wisconsin Central officials are unsure if they will comply with a village that requests a night whistle ban. They point to a 1995 study by the National Railroad Association which showed crossing accidents increased when night whistle bans were in effect and lowered when they were lifted.

BRIEFS

Daddy Daughter dance coming

Antioch Park and Recreation Department is holding its Fifth Annual Daddy/ Daughter Date Night Saturday, Feb. 15 from 7-9 p.m. Dads and daughters of all ages are invited to attend. Cost is \$10 per couple and \$3 for each additional daughter. Each daughter will receive a corsage and each couple or group will receive an ice cream sundae and will leave with a keepsake photo of their special evening. Tickets can be purchased up until Feb. 14, 5 p.m. at the parks office. Call 395-2160 for more details.

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Students learn ice safety tips from Lake County Forest Ranger

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

While snow fell outside last week, students at Seth Paine Elementary School in Lake Zurich, Antioch Upper Grade School and other schools learned about ice safety inside.

Lake County Forest Preserve Ranger Mike Anderson explained the ins-and-outs of ice safety to give children the knowledge they need to stay safe.

"We just started this program this winter," Anderson said, "with the number of accidents occurring in the area."

Two Mundelein youths aged 15 and 16 were rescued Jan. 2 after falling through a thin layer of ice on Sylvan Lake near Hawthorn Woods by nearby homeowners.

In November, a 10-year-old Mundelein boy drowned after falling in a water detention pond near his home.

"We thought we could prevent further accidents from happening," Anderson said.

Forest Preserve Superintendent of Ranger Operations Roy Johnson said he thought about taking the ice safety program used in snowmobile safety courses to schools last year.

"In my one and one-half years here I realized a number of children and adults falling through the ice, and it is really tragic," said Johnson, who spent 21 years as a law enforcement officer in western Illinois.

Following the Mundelein accident, he said it finally clicked

in his head.

The program starts off with an "old Boy Scout video" on ice safety, showing people falling through the ice and getting out. This was followed by a hands-on activity, involving the correct way to throw a rope or life preserver, which teaches basic rescue procedures, as well as reinforcing the message that extreme caution should be used around icy waters.

Another "tool" used in ice water rescues are heat packs,

which are similar to ice packs, except they produce heat to warm up people who are pulled from icy waters, Anderson said.

Anderson said children should avoid walking on frozen lakes or ponds, and should avoid skating on them unless the area is checked by an adult to have a thickness of ice 3 inches or greater.

"Never go on any ice without any adult, and without anybody present," Johnson said.

A discussion on what to do

after falling through the ice, first aid basics and hypothermia rounded out the two sessions conducted.

Above all, the Forest Preserve does not endorse any child trying to save any body, Johnson said.

The Forest Preserve District has seven full time rangers and 31 part time rangers, who cover more than 20,000 acres of land in the county. Anderson is stationed at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.



The recent accidents on Lake County's ice-covered lakes has brought a lot of attention to knowing the dangers of walking or playing on lakes that might not be completely frozen. The Lake County Forest Preserve rangers are spending complete days in the area schools teaching the children basic rescue procedures, first aid, and the dangers and warning signs of hypothermia. Tracy Porch, 11, a student at Antioch Upper Grade School, learns hands on how to catch a rope throwing device.—Photo by Linda Chapman

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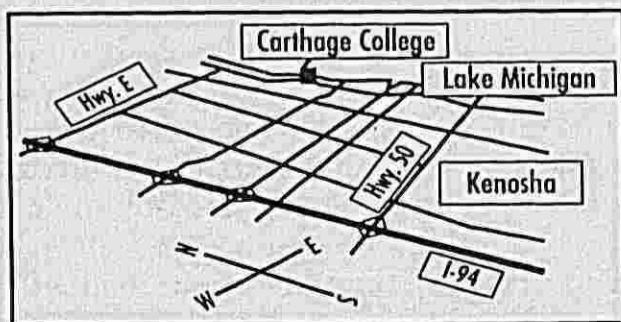
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Arrested for driving offenses

Anthony Robinson, 27, 110 Lakewood, Antioch, on Jan. 17, was arrested for driving with no valid license. He was stopped for rear license plate being obstructed. He was found to have no valid license.

Julio Hernandez, 19, 916 Main Court, Antioch, on Jan. 15, was arrested for driving with no valid license. He was stopped for driving with his high beams on. He was found to have no valid license.

LAKE VILLA

Caught twice in the same day

Kevin Rigsby, 40, 145 Cedar, Lake Villa, on Jan. 15, was arrested twice for driving with no valid license. He was stopped initially for expired plates and was found to have no valid license. The same officer saw him two hours later driving again and arrested him a second time.

Carlos Martinez, 23, of Waukegan, on Jan. 17, was arrested for driving with no valid license. He was stopped for driving in the wrong lane and was found to have no valid license.

LINDENHURST

Arrested for possession

Louis Lack, 27, 2425 Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, on Jan. 17, was arrested for possession of marijuana. He was stopped for a traffic violation and during the arrest process two ounces of what is believed to be marijuana was found in his vehicle.

Arrested for DUI

Phillip Horm, 49, of Chicago, on Jan. 14, was arrested for DUI. He was stopped for improper lane usage and had a blood alcohol reading of .06.

Squad car damaged

A Lake County Sheriff's police car was damaged on Jan. 17. The officer reported an antenna and rear view mirror were broken off.

GRAYSLAKE

Sexual assault at McDonald's

An aggravated battery and sexual assault involving a juvenile was reported as occurring at the Grayslake McDonald's, 1275 N. Route 83, Jan. 19 at 3:43 a.m. According to Grayslake Administrative Sergeant Matt McCutcheon the incident is under investigation and there is no need for residents to be alarmed. Police aren't releasing any further information.

Driving under the influence

Denice M. Falcone 25, was arrested Jan. 13, at Washington and Chesapeake for driving under the influence, driving without a license and obstruction of a license plate. She was released on bond.

County pushes for casino vote

JEFF PATERSON
Staff Reporter

Saying that the impact of gambling casinos and riverboats is much more widespread than the communities in which they are located, County Board members voted last week to request a statewide advisory referendum on gambling before any new licenses are awarded.

The vote came on Jan. 14, with the initiative being passed 12-9. If embraced by the state legislature, voters throughout Illinois would decide if gambling is to expand in the state, which would include the riverboat proposal for Fox Lake.

The vote was spearheaded at the board level by Judy Martini (R-Antioch). Martini said that, following a Fox Lake Press story on Jan. 10 showing the concept drawing of riverboat facility proposed for Fox Lake, she received several calls expressing concern that the project would be passed without public consultation. This, together with what she described as "a renewed push" in Springfield for gambling legislation, made Martini think "the time was right to bring it to a vote."

"We've been hearing from a lot of elected officials . . . who have been very vocal on their opinions about how they stand on gambling, but what we haven't heard is how the people feel," Martini said.

On April 21, 1993, an advisory non-binding referendum on riverboat gambling in Antioch was defeated 3,596 to 2,332, with roughly 61 percent saying "no" to a riverboat.

Martini advocated that a new

referendum should be statewide because gambling expansion affects the people and traffic patterns of Illinois, not just a few communities. Furthermore, Martini is not convinced that all of the evidence is in concerning the desirability of gambling expansion.

"We really need to know what the long-term effects of gambling are: is there a (positive) spin-off like the investors say there is," she said. "Are the only ones who are striking it rich, are they the investors?"

Following a legislative luncheon with state representatives including Lauren Beth Gash (D-60), Verna Clayton (R-51), Mark Beaubien (R-52) and state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-31) on Jan. 17, however, Martini was not enthusiastic about the chances of a referendum being held.

"Basically, I don't think that

they're going to do anything with it," she said, adding that not one representative embraced the County Board's position on a gambling referendum.

County Board Trustee Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa), another supporter of the Jan. 14 vote, did not anticipate a referendum in the near future because state representatives feared the results.

"I think they're afraid to run a statewide referendum because they'll find out what the people really think," Schmidt said.

Although it may not bring about a referendum, Martini expressed hope that the County vote may give pause to those believing that support for gambling expansion is unanimous.

"If nothing else, maybe it at least sent up a red flag," Martini said.

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Army Pvt. Andrew Faltynek has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC. Faltynek is the son of Chris and Ron Faltynek of Antioch.

Reports for duty

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael Robellard, son of James Robellard of Antioch, reported for duty at Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Groton, Conn. The 1992 graduate of Wickliffe High School of Wickliffe, Ohio, joined the Navy in May 1994.

Golden Key honors

The Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society inducts new members. New inductees are **Tarlin Becker, Jennifer Brausam**

and **Daniel McMenamin** all of Antioch.

Named on dean's list

Danielle Franas of Grayslake

has been cited for academic excellence at MacMurray College in Jacksonville. She was posted to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1996-97 academic

year. Franas is a freshman majoring in psychology at MacMurray. She is the daughter of Kathleen Bleyaert of Antioch and Daniel Franas of Grayslake and is a graduate of Grayslake Community High School.



Franas

Congratulations to some outstanding ladies

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary recently celebrated their 50th year anniversary as an organization. Now, this fine group of ladies, and the men in their lives, take on some major responsibilities that most of us never even knew existed. These women donate their time to make the lives of the men and women who defended our country, a little more pleasant. They visit them at the hospital and play bingo or read to them or just exchange stories. They provide them with care packages during the holidays and perhaps a cozy lap cover or afghan to help fend off some of the chill that may set in. No visit would be complete without being accompanied by a home made cake or pie to share with the hospital residents, the highlight of their day no doubt.

Now, the Ladies Auxiliary's generosity doesn't only reach into the Veteran's Hospital, it also extends into the Antioch

community as well. They are big financial supporters of the Rescue Squad, Fire and Police Depts. Without their help, our town would not have that fine Army tank that graces the corner of Orchard Street and Toft Ave. How many towns can claim stake to their own tank? As with any organization, new members are always being sought to aid in their tasks and endeavors. To be eligible to join this worthwhile organization, you just need to be, or have, a relative (i.e. brother, son, grandson, father, uncle) that served overseas during wartime. Anyone interested in becoming a part of this patriotic group, call Dorothee at 395-6934 and she will give you all the details.

Congratulations to the Ladies Auxiliary on their 50 years of service and from all the veterans. Thank you, for all that you fine ladies have done, to brighten the lives of some of our most important people. Without these men who gave so much of themselves for this nation, it's hard to imagine what this country might be like.

I didn't forget you

Yes, I know, it's practically the end of the month and I have yet to publish the January birth-

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Attendance Week to prevent dropout

Project PASS (The Lake County Center for Dropout Prevention) has invited all Lake County elementary schools to participate in the Fifth Annual Winter School Attendance Week.

During the week of Feb. 3 to 7, all participating schools will be promoting school attendance through special activities and projects which they have developed. Local businesses and par-

ent groups may also be called upon to make the event a real community effort.

The ten elementary schools reporting the top attendance average for that week on Feb. 7 will receive special recognition from the Regional Superintendent of Schools, Edward Gonwa.

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Brandimore's leadership show for ACHS wrestlers

A narrow one-point win in North Suburban Conference battle was followed with competition against a variety of levels in a triple dual for Antioch High's wrestling squad.

ACHS did not nail down the 29-28 win over Zion-Benton until Tim Cizanskas earned a 7-3 decision over Ernesto Villalobos.

Joe Brandimore continued his strong season as it reached the 20-win plateau this week. Brandimore downed Will Liecht of Zion in a pin at 2:37. He earned a win by fall in a 40-17 Antioch win over LaSalle Peru. He also beat a Romeoville wrestler in a meet the Sequoits lost 45-27. The Sequoits were undermanned against Romeoville, surrendering 18 points on forfeits. Oswego overpowered the Sequoits 58-5.

"He is just a tremendous wrestler. He got down against a Oswego wrestler by five points, but only lost by one. Joe is a very dedicated worker," ACHS coach Ted Sieckowski said of Brandimore.

The coach also mentioned the senior's leadership role with a young team. Brandimore said last year's experience helped make him ready for that.

"I learned a lot last year," Brandimore said. He has been wrestling since eighth grade at Antioch Upper Grade School.

Brandimore posted a 2-1 record in the triple dual.

Justin Tripplett won against the three opponents he faced Saturday, bouncing back from a loss the heavy-weight took against Zion-Benton. Tripplett, at 220 pounds, is one of the lighter heavyweights.

Before Cizanskas's big win at 189, Antioch received key win from Paul Meyer at 160 with a 4-0 win over Steve Smart of Zion, that broke a four-match Zion win streak.

ACHS welcomed Jacke Crannond, a soph to the varsity. He takes the place of champ Steve Burian, who graduated last month.

Grant proves to be top dog, must hold back Panthers

Aggressive defense and a hot perimeter game kept Grant at least one step ahead of Johnsburg and atop the Northwest Suburban Conference boys basketball race.

The Bulldogs dominated three fourths of a clash at Johnsburg to pull away with a 64-43 win.

"We had a more uptempo defense the rest of the game. The second and third quarter we got contributions from everyone - Chuck and Wayne Bosworth had four three's; Kirk Johnson rebounded and Dave Guisinger had 10 assists and Dave Fries had an overall good game," Grant coach Tom Maple said.

The Bulldogs are at Round Lake Jan. 24. The Panthers (3-3 NWSC) were off Friday because a game with rival Grayslake was postponed due to weather. The Rams are at Wauconda (0-6 NWSC) Jan. 24 and host

Zion-Benton Jan. 25. All league games are 7 p.m. starts.

"We have been playing with confidence and the kids believe in themselves," Maple said of his team, 6-1 in the NWSC.

Going up against Round Lake, the Bulldogs know they will have to contend with sharpshooter Tom Wicinski, the county's leader from three-point range.

The Bosworth brothers feature a one-two punch from outside the arc as Grant has improved to 10-6 overall. They both had a trio of three-pointers as Chuck, the senior, finished with 16 points and Wayne, the freshman, led the Bulldogs with 18.

"Wayne is a shooter and still is. We were concerned about his rebounding and ball-handling, but he has improved through games and practices on those areas as well.

He is a good learner," Maple said.

Guisinger continues to be steady at guard. He now has 100 assists.

Grant won the rebounding battle 29-26. "We did not rebound as well as we have been. That is one of the problems when you don't have a center," Maple said, referring to sidelined Chris Gallimore. Chris Hoffman led the Skyhawks with 12 points, including two three-point baskets. Bruce Carpenter added 8 points.

"The biggest thing is we are playing a lot of one-on-five basketball by themselves," Johnsburg coach Ed Sennett said.

"The Bosworths had a good game. They can shoot the ball real well, but Grant beat us in every phase of the game," Sennett said.

Johnsburg (7-7 overall, 4-3 NWSC) is at Marian Central on Jan. 24.

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Seeds are planted, Antioch in middle of the pairings

It took a vote by coaches to determine the successor to Stevenson as the top seed for the Lake County girls basketball sectional tournament.

The winner is...Lake Zurich.

The Bears edged Warren 6-5 on a vote of coaches, after the initial vote ended in a tie.

"We have to beat everyone anyway," Warren coach Bruce Campbell said.

"I felt we were lucky to get it. I am glad the other coaches feel that way about us," Lake Zurich coach Carl Krause said.

Both teams won league games on Saturday. Warren improved to 15-3 overall with a 52-35 win at Antioch. Lake Zurich (16-3), which lost to Warren in the season opener, won 63-45 over Dundee-Crown. The vote was taken four days earlier.

Libertyville gained the third seed. The Wildcats downed Warren by eight points at home in conference play. A disappointing eighth-place finish at Dundee-Crown may

have dropped their status in the eyes of fellow coaches.

"It is a tough sectional to seed because of the different leagues. One through six is pretty even, then the talent level drops off from there," Libertyville coach Tom Murphy said.

The Wildcats open with most likely a pesky North Chicago club at home and then would battle Stevenson, barring surprises. "I wanted to be the first or second seed - now the second round game will be a real hard one," he said.

Stevenson, two-time defending state champs, earned a home game to begin the tournament with a sixth seed. Almost all of the Pats' 13 losses have come to teams which have been ranked at one time or another.

Wauconda, the Northwest Suburban Conference leaders, nailed down the seventh seed and a home game with a 11-2 mark.

"We are quite satisfied with seventh. The coaches are extremely knowledgeable about

the area. Some teams could have been seeded lower or higher, but it was a fair situation," Wauconda coach Gary Rajkowski said.

"The North Suburban is a tougher conference top to bottom. Our top teams can compete with their top teams, maybe not on a consistent basis, but our bottom teams cannot compete with their bottom teams," he said.

Regarding Lake Zurich edging Warren for the top spot: "It was a strong compliment to their (Lake Zurich's) success," Rajkowski said.

Antioch (7-8) gained the last home first-round game with the eighth seed.

"We are happy with it. This is the third year in a row we have had a top eight seed," coach Dave Woods said.

Grant, the early leader in the NWSC, slipped to 10th and will open on the road despite a 10-6 overall mark. "The last two games just killed us," coach Stephanie Romic said. See **ANTIOCH** page A12

Warren warms fans' hearts, leaves ACHS looking for answers

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

It is little wonder that Antioch High boys basketball team looked a bit confused during the opening minutes of a North Suburban Conference clash with Warren.

Would the Sequoits get beat by:

The defense and rebounding of James Williams?

An inside move by Luke Moo? Their own tentativeness and turnovers?

Or the aggressiveness of Warren's Darnell Smith?

The answer was all of the above as the Blue Devils warmed the hearts of their fans with a 19-4 start and cruised to a 71-43 victory. The win keeps Warren tied with Libertyville for the league lead at 6-1.

"I knew I could not give him the first step. I wanted to play defense and try and get the rebound," Williams said.

He succeeded in both counts. He scored 16 points on a variety of slashing moves to the basket when not stopping Antioch's hot shooting Chris Groth. Groth scored many of his 10 points in the second half when Warren had 20-point plus leads.

"That was something I thought I had to do. The last week, I thought I was slacking off and giving my man too many points," Williams said.

"Williams came out and

played a great first quarter," Warren's Luke Moo (15 points) admired. "The major part of our offense is aggressive defense. We try and play the best defense we can and generate our offense from that."

Warren (11-4 overall) hosts Stevenson, owners of a four-game winning streak on Jan. 24. ACHS hosts the other league leader, Libertyville, Jan. 24.

Moo, a senior, contributed 7 rebounds as Warren enjoyed almost a 2-1 edge, 39-19.

Then there was Newhouse. He came off the bench to score his 16 points, all in the second half.

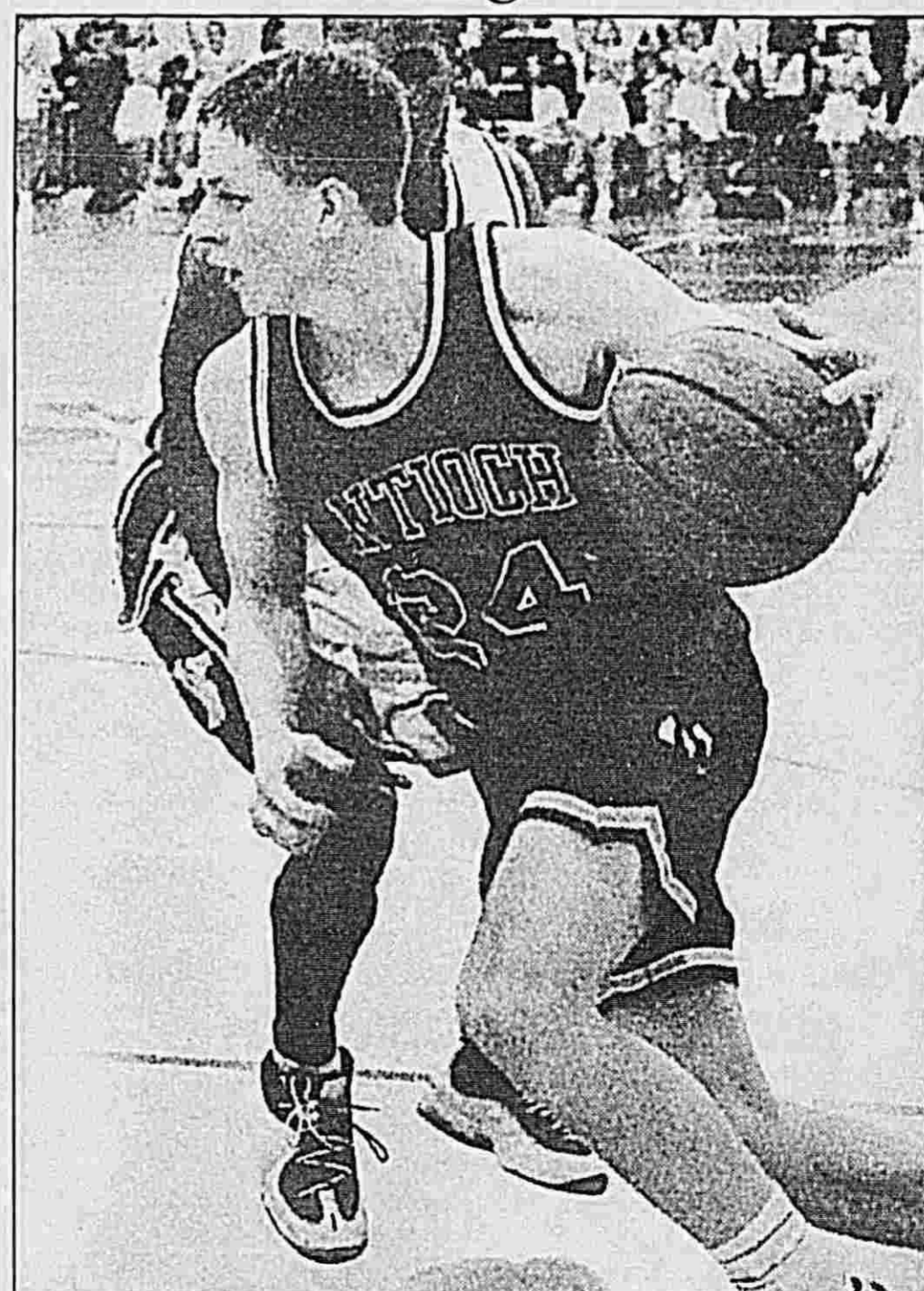
"It is a plus to be able to play that well. Shooting the ball well in warm-ups gives me confidence," Newhouse, a senior, said. He, too had praise for Williams, No. 12 on your Warren High roster.

"He did a great job in the first half with all those steals.

For the record, Williams had 4 steals, eight points and a pair of rebounds as Warren led 36-14 at intermission.

Chuck Breuscher showed he could be a force without making his patented three-point basket. He had 9 assists, his passes led to 10 baskets in the post and two steals and zero turnovers from his point guard position.

"That is just the way it happened. It is not planned," Warren said. See **ACHS** page A12



Antioch's David Gooch makes his way down the lane in an attempt to score. Antioch faces North Suburban Conference leader Libertyville, Jan. 24.—Photo by Steve Young

Kelver sets the tone with defense in Warren's win

For seven straight possessions, the Antioch High offense challenged the defense of Tiffany Kelver.

Each time, it was a bad idea. Kelver, a Warren High sophomore, snared seven of her school record 16 steals in that stretch of the early third quarter. Warren had the game well in hand by then, but the exhibition showed she has talents besides scoring. She had 18 points to lead Warren to a 52-35 North Suburban Conference win Saturday.

"It was a major factor. Kelver does so many things - score, rebound and get assists. She has an all-around game," Bruce Campbell said.

The win improves Warren to 15-3 overall. It took away some of the sting from being so close to the top seed in the Libertyville sectional. Lake Zurich gained the honor in a vote among coaches.

The larceny of Kelver appeared to be contagious. Carrie Schneider, a center, scored 10 points and had 4 steals, 2 blocks and forced a turnover.

Warren committed only four turnovers in the first half as it built a 43-16 lead.

"We worked on turnovers a lot the last few practices," Kelver said.

But what about that third quarter defense, coming when

one of ACHS's starting guard was on the bench?

"We knew their other guards could not handle the ball as well," Kelver said.

"Nothing they did surprised us. We did a better job in the second half," ACHS coach Dave Woods said.

Warren led 12-2 early as Kelver converted on two straight possessions for bas-

'It was a major factor. Kelver does so many things - score, rebound and get assists. She has an all-around game.'

Bruce Campbell

kets. The lead reached 15 points when she intercepted a pass and made an easy lay-up basket as Warren made 5 of its first 7 second quarter shots. Warren kept the pace for the session, finishing with 70 percent and a 31-12 halftime bulge.

Warren's subs played frequently in the second half. Sarah Maar broke into the scoring column by the end of the period, as Warren led by 26 points.

"Our guards were hitting the

passes and we were a taller team, so we could get rebounds," Schneider said.

The win came at a place where Warren has had traditionally a tough time playing well.

"We stepped forward this game. I like our intensity - especially in the first half," Campbell said.

Carrie Gofron led ACHS with 11 points.

A Saturday earlier, it was a case of the saying it is not how you start, but how you finish basketball games applies to Warren High's overtime win over Lake Forest.

The Blue Devils prevailed before an appreciative home crowd 66-58 in overtime, knocking off North Suburban Conference contender Lake Forest. Warren is 5-1 in NSC play, a game behind Libertyville.

Warren led 19-0 at the outset as a gimmick defense by Lake Forest backfired. Carrie Schneider did a lot of the damage, with 17 rebounds and 20 points.

"They used a gimmick defense against us and we ran our offense extremely well. We shot an unbelievable in the first five minutes. We knew they would comeback, but our turnovers helped that," Warren coach Campbell said.

"Carrie and Caryn (12 re-

bounds) really stepped it up and rebounded hard," Campbell said.

The Blue Devils had to work extra for this win, and Amy Van Camp was in the right spot at the right time. After a basket by Poliquin gave Warren the first overtime lead, Van Camp made 7-of-8 free throws.

"Free-throw shooting is 99 percent mental," Van Camp said.

Lake Forest had a chance to win the game in regulation, but a last-second shot fell short.

Antioch was coming off a win before running into the brick wall known as the Warren defense. The Sequoias used a 26-point fourth quarter led Antioch to a 63-38 romp over North Chicago. Gofron had 18 points in the winning effort.



Antioch's Kelly Stryck is ready to grab the rebound as Warren's Amy Van Camp goes up for the lay-up.— Photo by Steve Young

Corsairs nail free throws in upset win

Making key free-throw tries in the final minute and playing fundamental basketball for the preceding 31 allowed Carmel to gain an upset win over league power St. Viator.

Carmel improved to 3-13 overall with a 52-50 win over the Lions. The visitors came in to the East Suburban Catholic Conference clash tied for first place.

"This was by far our best game of the year. We played four good quarters. Our clock management was good, our shot selection was good and we switched defenses," Carmel coach Ben Berg said.

Carmel finds its fortunes on the upswing, winning three of the last six games and being in contention the other three.

Tom Schmidt had 12 points and 6 rebounds while Brian Tworek had 9 points and Joe Manor 8 points and 5 rebounds as each Corsair played their role. All three knocked home important final minute free throws.

"Schmidt is 85-90 percent at the free-throw line - he is our most consistent free-throw shooter," Berg said.

Carmel made 15-of-18 free-throw tries, 83 percent.

Carmel led by as many as eight points early in the second half.

While St. Viator's perimeter

game was not working, Carmel was taking high percentage shots inside the paint area. The home team had a 26-21 lead at halftime.

Carmel (2-4 ESCC) hosts St. Patrick Jan. 24. "They are a big, physical team which likes to pound the ball inside. But we are playing much better," Berg said.

ESCC powers dominate CHS

They will go down as one of the more difficult stretches of the year for Carmel High's girls basketball team.

Benet and Fenwick were back-to-back foes in East Suburban Catholic Conference clashes and the Corsairs did not reach 30 points in either loss. Benet downed Carmel 50-28 followed by a 58-26 loss to Fenwick.

"That was a two-game run against two very good teams. I liked our intensity against Benet and the first half

tonight," CHS coach Larry Whittier said.

Vicki Tekampe scored 9 points in an "outstanding" game according to the coach. Senior Tina Thul scored 12 points against Fenwick.

"We moved her to the wing against Fenwick because we went with a bigger lineup," Whittier said of Thul.

"Tekampe had a great game against Benet," Whittier said.

Concentration and intensity are the priorities for the Corsairs, who fell to 5-10 with the Monday loss to Fenwick.

While their public school counterparts had Monday off for Dr. Martin Luther King day, it was hardly a holiday for Carmel's defense. They could pick their poison between 12 points from Kristina Fano and Amanda Papuga of the Friars.

Carmel was up 4-2 when the Fenwick squad went on a 15-2 run and established control. Fenwick led 27-12 at halftime. Jill Denoma, Caroline Vowels, and Thul scored before Fenwick applied more pressure on defense in the third quarter.

Carmel concluded a three-game week with a battle at home against St. Viator Jan. 23.

Lindenhurst Police Basketball League

Standings and results after sixth week, Jan. 17

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McDonalds	8	Yellow	192	2	3
Anderson Tile	4	Red	184	2	3
North Star Travel	7	Blue	169	2	3
Eagle Food	5	Green	168	2	3
MGN Lock & Key	9	Grey	175	1	3
Kiwanis	3	Gold	130	1	4

Results for sixth week, Jan. 17

Eagle Foods 46, McDonalds 40
Anderson Tile 42, Lindenhurst Travel 52
North Star Travel 38, Jacobsen Excavating 50
Linden Barber Shop 58, MGN Lock & Key 50
L.V. Twp. Lions Club and Kiwanis BYE

Schedule for seventh week, Jan. 24

6:30 p.m. Linden Barber Shop vs. Anderson Tile
7:30 p.m. North Star Travel vs MGN Lock & Key
8:30 p.m. L.V. Twp. Lions Club vs Eagle Foods
9:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Travel vs Kiwanis
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WHS has final say; Rams hold off MHS

In a good example of a tortoise and hare battle, Wauconda's composure in the final seconds allowed the Bulldogs to rally from a nine-point deficit and edge Carmel.

The Bulldogs posted their 13th win in 15 games with a 39-38 win. Corey Henningfeld again proved to be the steadying influence for the home team, she scored 14 points, making 5-of-6 fourth-quarter free throws.

"It was a good game - we were up by as many as nine points, but had two players fouled out. That is the big thing that cost us," Carmel coach Larry Whittier said.

Carmel led 12-5 after one and 22-14 at halftime but Vicki Tekampe and Heather Walsh fouled out in the fourth quarter. Walsh had led the Corsairs with 11 points and had a three-point basket.

Whittier saw positives coming from a patient strategy on offense.

"Heather penetrated to the basket on offense. We reduced our turnovers much better, but we had lapses in crunch time," Whittier said.

Jill Denoma played well on defense for CHS.

Carmel is 5-12 overall.

Lake Zurich stayed on top of the Fox Valley Conference with a 47-29 win at McHenry on Tuesday.

"We did not play very well at all," coach Carl Krause said.

The Bears did have contri-

butions from several sources, even in a sub-par game.

Jen Turnbull led the way with 12 points and Alicia Ratay had 10 and Anne Tierney pitched in with 7.

Lake Zurich (18-3, 9-0) overcame different defenses by the Warriors. "He always tries to use gimmick defenses against us," Krause said.

Grayslake (7-9) bounced back from a loss to Wauconda to post a 53-48 win over McHenry.

The Rams led 20-5 after eight minutes, but it took 16-of-28 free-throw shooting, many coming as the home team pulled ahead, to gain the win.

Laura Mendralla scored 21 points on the strength of three three-point baskets and Becca Bleyer added 9 points.

Mundelein (7-10), which lost to Lake Forest in conference play, had 12 points from Courtney Nye and freshman Heather Hynds.

Warren bowlers edge Antioch

Antioch may be the bowling team of the future, but for the present, Warren High prevailed in a North Suburban Conference clash.

Warren posted a 2,457 - 2,248 pin win over the Sequoits at Antioch.

"We have had a letdown, but came back with a strong match against Antioch. Antioch only has one senior, so they could be an up and coming team," Warren coach Bob Tatgenhorst said.

Nicole Goheen led the Blue Devils with a 531 series, 180 high game. Also at or above 500 was Janice Evitts with a 196 high game.

"Nicole has been our lead bowler," the coach said.

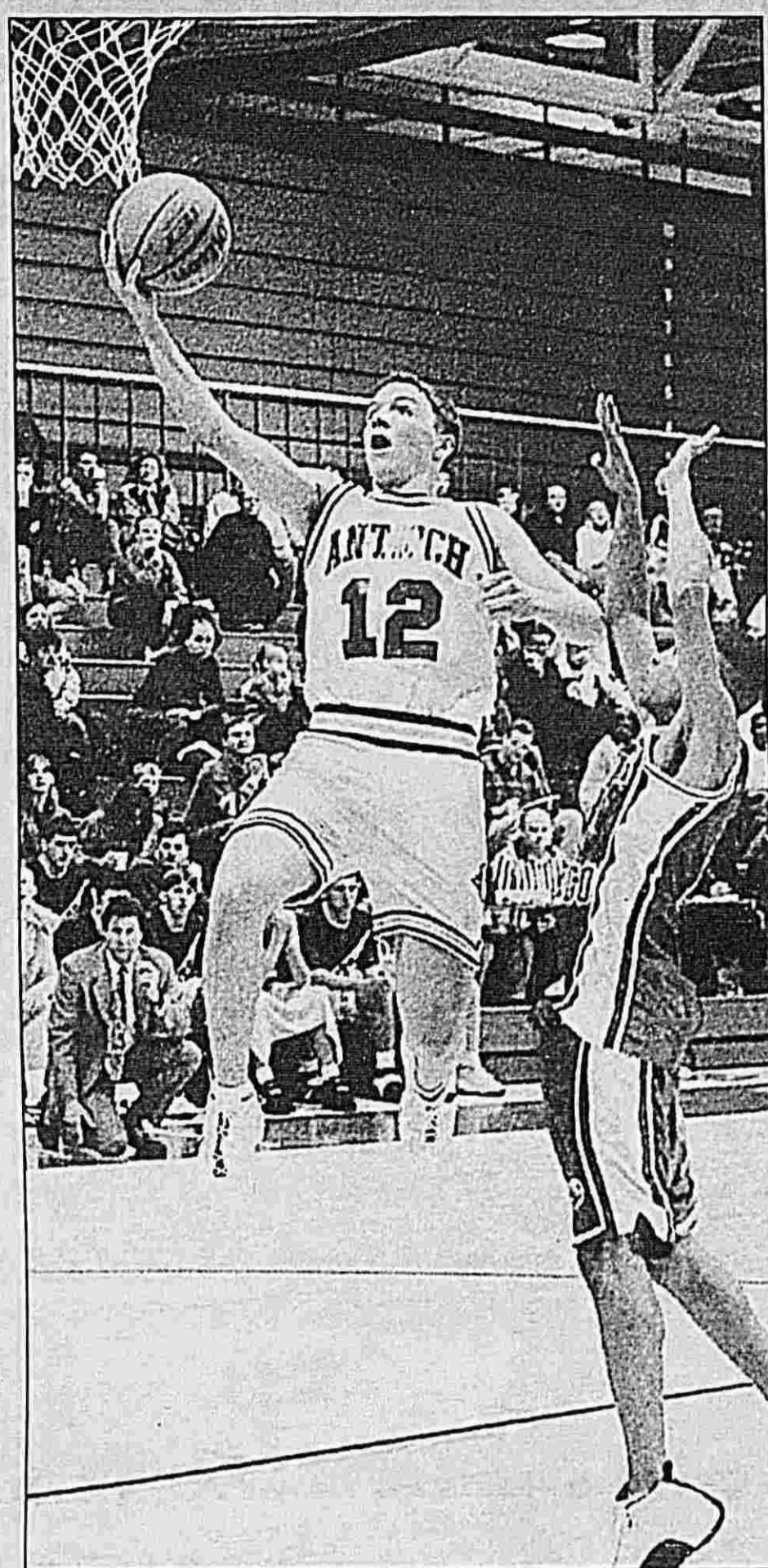
Carrie Streicher had a 479 and Andrea Davis a 478 series. Tiffany Radman had a 449.

The Blue Devils were 12th at the Fenton meet, while ACHS was 20th.

"We were pumped up for the meet, but were leaving pins one half-inch of each other. We struggled," Tatgenhorst said.

Warren had a 1,050 from Goheen.

Warren (7-3) faces Libertyville in the final home match of the year at Betrand's Lanes on Jan. 27.



Scoring

Antioch's Chris Groth goes up for the lay-up in earlier season prep action. The Sequoits host conference leader Libertyville, Jan. 24.— Photo by Steve Young



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Sub-zero temperatures postpones start of Winter Baseball Camp

Like everything last weekend, the start of Lake County Baseball's Winter Baseball Camp and the unveiling of its new indoor facility was postponed for one week. The Arctic blast that closed area schools and shut down most activities over the weekend was also responsible for postponing the start of Lake County Baseball's annual Baseball Clinic.

However, those campers who braved the cold and the wind, and arrived for registration were surprised with the new facility. Even though the camp will officially start next Saturday and Sunday, Lake County had its doors open for inspection by the ball players. And the reaction of the players and parents were very favorable. And when head coach Art Mansavage asked some of the boys if they wanted to stay awhile and use some of the facilities, the ball players couldn't find their mitts fast enough. Jay Mansavage, who just completed his rookie season with the Houston Astros, was on hand to introduce the campers to all the baseball training devices available, play a little catch and hit with them. The indoor facility features a batting cage, an area filled with hitting devices, a pitching mound with backstop,

and a large open area to be used for fielding, throwing, catching, base running and other drills that the camp will use to teach the young ball players the fundamentals of the game. And overlooking this baseball practice field is the huge "Chiefs Logo" painted on one wall.

The camp will officially start this Saturday, Jan. 25 or this Sunday, Jan. 26, and there are still a few openings in each session for those still interested in attending. Campers can choose from either Saturday or Sunday Sessions and will be placed with other ball players of the same age. The eight week camp will continue until Saturday, Mar. 15 and Sunday, Mar. 16. Camp sessions are limited as to number of campers, so each player can benefit from personalized instruction. For more information about the Winter Training Camp, contact Lake County Baseball at 945-9606.

Besides the Winter Training Camp, the indoor facility will be made available to coaches, teams and other groups who wish to start their baseball practice before the snows clear and the temperatures rise. Coaches and managers who would like more information about the use of the new indoor facility should contact Lake County Baseball.

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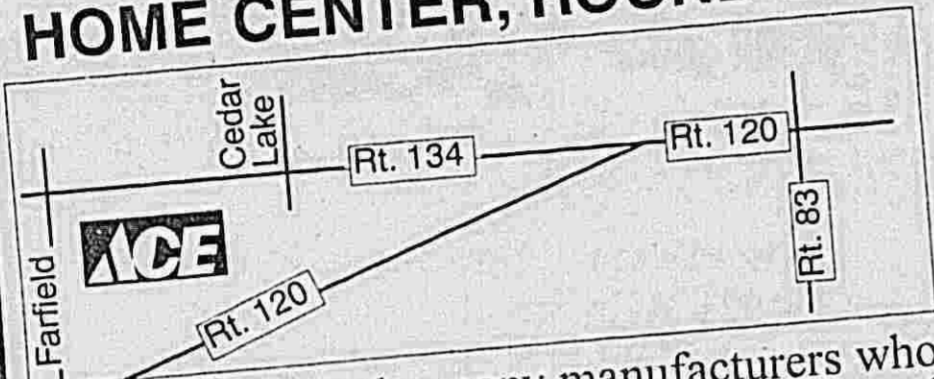
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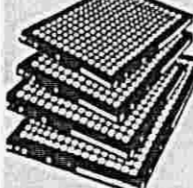
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Melonnie Hartel talks with Karen Dunham and Antioch Chamber of Commerce President Ed Cimaglio during an election dinner for the Village of Antioch at Maravela's Restaurant in Fox Lake. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Chamber election nets similar cast

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

While some elected offices have few or no races, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce always seems to have plenty of quality candidates every year for the board.

"We usually have six to 15 people nominated for three offices," said Ed Cimaglio, Chamber president. The Chamber held its installation of officers, Jan. 11, at Maravela's in Ingleside.

Cimaglio, owner of Distinctive

Designs, retained his board seat and again was elected chairman.

Also re-elected was Melonnie Hartl of C.J. Resort, Jan Lyons of Lyons-Ryan Ford garnered the most votes of the challengers consisting of Randy Freeman of Antioch Cellular, Mary Ann Kuhn of Lakes Area Advertiser and Dan Sills of the Betty Sills Gallery.

Larry Hanson of B. J. Fashions for Men and Cheryl White of Fantastic Sams decided not to run again.

Other officers installed included Barbara Porch from the

Choosey Child was selected as vice president, Dee Dee Palmer from State Bank of the Lakes was tabbed second vice president and Karen Dunham, First National Bank was re-elected treasurer.

In other business, Cimaglio proudly announced the Antioch and Fox Lake Chambers will, for the first time, have a booth at the Rosemont RV & Recreation Show at the Rosemont Horizon.

The Chamber continues to field a steady stream of candidates amongst the 254 members.

Prince of Peace plans Mardi Gras fun

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

It's Mardi Gras time again. Not only in New Orleans, but in Lake Villa as well.

Prince of Peace Parishioners are once again proud to offer a Cajun-style good time with authentic New Orleans food and entertainment. Everything from cool Jazz to tantalizing food such as Mufalato sandwiches, and of course, gambling.

This year the main musical act is the Legends, an oldies band which has opened up for major

acts in the Chicago.

Each year, the Prince of Peace School is transformed into the likeness of Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

To fit the theme, there will be a room devoted to good old-fashioned Jazz.

One of the most popular rooms is Pat O'Brien's, which is a replica of the renowned tavern featuring its world famous secret drink.

Another area is called Lola's which offers a drag queen to entertain guests.

Again this year, comedian Obidiah will be performing.

There will be two gambling rooms with blackjack and roulette. One is smoking and the other is non-smoking. There also is a poker room.

All this entertainment costs \$7 in advance if purchased at Laura's Flower Shop or \$10 at the door.

The event is scheduled Friday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 with the doors opening at 6 p.m. each day.

Proceeds for the event go to support the parish.

CLC to celebrate Black History Month

African American dreams for the 21st century are highlighted in the 14th annual Profiles in Excellence program on Sunday, Feb. 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the College of Lake County (CLC) Auditorium in Grayslake.

This collaborative effort between the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum and the College of Lake County celebrates African American history through the performing arts. This year's theme, "Dreams of the 21st century," uses drama, dance and song to link the past

with the future, highlighting African American achievements through the ages.

Lake County youth will portray characters in a dramatic performance that moves through past African American experiences into the new millennium, where one youth depicts life as the first woman president of the United States. The presentation stresses the importance of family, community and education and weaves African American poetry by Langston Hughes with the words of present-day Waukegan

poet, Sharon Epps.

Local talent, such as rap group, Total Eclipse, will share their vision of the future along with dancers from the North Chicago African American Cultural Center and North Chicago High School. Children and adult community choirs will use song to express how music unites communities and documents history.

Ethnic desserts made by community members and a selection of artwork by local African American artist, Bruce Brown, will round out the event.

The event is "free" and all ages are invited to attend.

The College of Lake County is located on Washington St., just west of Rte. 45 in Grayslake. For more information on the Profiles in Excellence program activities, call the Lake County Museum at 526-7878.

Division of transportation grooming more bike trails

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Bike trails are becoming increasingly popular and pervasive across Lake County.

To tell more about what lies ahead to Antioch Rotary Club members was Bruce Christensen, transportation coordinator for Lake County Division of Transportation. Christensen said one of his biggest tasks is "changing the minds of engineers."

"There is still some opposition in the engineering community against bicycle paths and non-motorized facilities," Christensen said.

Christensen noted these paths are a way to divert some of the traffic and the air pollution created by vehicle trips of a mile or less.

And what a diversion it will be when bicycle paths become prevalent throughout the county with 63 miles of trails and linkages.

From 1988-95, the county has spent \$1.6 million on bicycle paths.

This year, projects expected to be completed include building a path at the Grass Lake Bridge and the completion of the DesPlaines River Trail from Gurnee to Route 22.

The Grass Lake project will

create a path for bike crossing on the existing road at the bridge. It is expected to be bid in the spring, according to Christensen.

Christensen mentioned one of his goals will be to eventually connect the Chain O' Lakes and Illinois Beach Park in Zion through bike trails.

Other key projects include finishing a stretch of a proposed trail link from Fourth Avenue in Libertyville to Hawley Drive in Mundelein. This stretch will mark a continuous trail from Libertyville to Lake Bluff.

Another key component is the West Loop Trail which would extend from Lake Bluff all the way west to Mundelein up to Wauconda and the Round Lake area. The land acquisition is up to the Wauconda Orchards at this time.

How much actually gets done is heavily dependent on how much grant money is available. Christensen said he hopes the federal government keeps the current funding level.

As an example, Christensen explained funding for non-motorized transportation totaled \$41 million from 1973-91 compared with \$560 million for 1993-94 alone.

He added the next priority is for the county to create a master plan for all bike paths.

Victorian fashion at the library

Antioch Public Library will be hosting a program on the "Secrets of a Victorian Wardrobe." Sandi Eileen Scheibley, a "clothing historian" and museum consultant, will come and show the fashions of 150 years ago on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997 at 2 p.m. She will bring

samples to show and try on. This program will be very hands-on.

The program will meet in Antioch Library's meeting room and are free. Call the library at 395-0874 or stop by the circulation desk at the library to sign up for the programs.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

7:30 p.m. Antioch High School Boys Basketball at Home vs. Libertyville

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

1 p.m. Antioch High School Girls Basketball at Stevenson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

7-9 p.m. Open gym at Antioch High School

Superbowl party on 15 foot screen at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr., Antioch.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

7:30 p.m. Antioch Public Library Dist. Board meets

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

6:30 p.m. Northwest Lake Educational Consortium meets at Dist. 41 Administrative Complex

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

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WEDDING

Frounfelker-Henkel

Tracy Frounfelker of Fox Lake and Gerald Henkel of Ingleside exchanged their wedding vows on Sept. 14, 1996 at St. Bedes Catholic Church. Father John Krebs and Deacon Jack McMahon officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence and Joyce Frounfelker of Fox Lake. She is a graduate of Grant High School and employed by Stauber Hardware in Waukegan.

The groom is the son of Gerald and Diane Henkel of Ingleside and grandson of Helen Karrow. He is a graduate of Carmel High School and employed by Henkel Electric in Ingleside.

Kimberly Starzec was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura VanNevel, Faith Dudek, Audrey Minkalis and Melanie Morman. Junior bridesmaid was Elicia Geger. The flower girl was Stacy Schuler.

Adam Wesley was the best man. Groomsmen included Dennis Berkebile, Eric Bopp, Michael Forrest and Brian Frounfelker. Scott Henkel and Austin Geger were the ushers. Ring bearer was Martin Schuler.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Maravela's Banquet Hall. A honeymoon trip to Hawaii was taken.

The couple have made their home in Lindenhurst.



ENGAGEMENT

Doetsch - Shea

John Doetsch of Grayslake and Connie Doetsch of Gurnee announce the engagement of their daughter Renee Doetsch to Robert Shea of Grayslake, son of Jack Shea of Antioch and Connie McCombs of Kenosha, Wis. The ceremony will be performed by Father Bevan of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake on April 19.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Antioch High School. She is employed as a receiver for Piggly Wiggly, Grayslake.

The groom-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Zion-Benton High School. He is employed as a woodworker for Sujo Craft Co. in Kenosha, Wis.

The couple plans to settle in Grayslake.



Building material sale to benefit Habitat set

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Adam David Daniels

A son, Adam David, was born Dec. 1, at Condell Medical Center to David and Susan Daniels of Lake Villa. Grandparents are Steve and Linda Auerbach of Chicago; and Diane Daniels of Lake Villa. Great grandparent is Sylvester Auerbach of Chicago.

Julia Ann DeBoer

A daughter Julia Ann was born Dec. 3, at Highland Park Hospital to Dave and Lauren DeBoer of Antioch. She has a brother Jeffrey, age 2 1/2. Grandparents are Gordon and Jean DeBoer, Antioch; John and Elaine Weitz, Antioch; and Ralph Perrone, Antioch. Great grandparent is Frances Pajewski of Antioch.

Brandon Michael Garver

A son, Brandon Michael, was born Dec. 6 at Condell Medical Center to Ed and Jayne Garver of Lake Villa. Grandparents are Ed and Judy Garver of Lindenhurst and George and Eleanor Sinesh of Waukegan.

Ashley Nicole Wilson

A daughter, Ashley Nicole, was born Dec. 6 at Highland Park Hospital, to Paul and Michelle Wilson of Lindenhurst. She has two sisters, Kate, age 3 and Kelly, age 1 1/2. Grandparents are Oscar and Carol Orlando of Island Lake and Ralph and Opal Wilson of Streamwood. Great grandparents are Eleanor Weel of Naperville.

Erin Marie Walsh

A daughter, Erin Marie, was born Dec. 19, at Condell Medical Center to Joseph and Anne Walsh of Lindenhurst. She has two sisters, Elizabeth, age 5 and Colleen, age 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Kansasville, Wis. and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Scheller of Racine, Wis. Great grandparent is Adeline Brenton of Burlington, Wis.

Halley Erin Marie Kenney

A daughter, Halley Erin Marie, was born Dec. 29, at Condell Medical Center to Todd and Melinda Kenney. She has two brothers, Tom, age 13 and Dan, age 11. Grandparents are Don and Sharon Jordan of Gurnee; and Terry and JoAnn Kenney of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Great grandparents are Milford Jacobsen of Logansport, Ind. and Monica Jordan of Destin, Fla.



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LETTER TO THE Editor

SSA explained

Editor:

This is a response to Ed Roberts article in the Antioch Reporter a couple of weeks ago about a special service area for unincorporated Antioch Township sewers. He stated that there are only two factors to con-

sider regarding the feasibility of Lake County extending sewers to unincorporated Antioch Township:

1. Is it feasible? (The county says "yes")
 2. Is it feasible "costwise?" (See "Rumors say—" below)
- Sorry Ed Roberts. Despite

your propensity to champion rumor as truth, there are many more factors to consider if you have a commitment to the long term health and prosperity of the Chain of Lakes Region.

Be definition, a sewer is—"a drain pipe to carry waste away." Away from our lakes and watersheds. Away from our well water and potable water sources. Away from our recreational shorelines.

This region depends on clean water for its current and future economic viability. Its tax base. Its industry. Most importantly, its health. When we can no longer fish, swim, boat, and ski on clean lakes there is no future for our township. That's prosperity—as in clean water, and watersheds. We are drowning in our own effluent. Sooner or later, unincorporated Antioch Township must have sewers. The sooner we build and finance them, the less expensive it will be for all of us.

What about future industry? How do we attract more industry without basic infrastructure like sewers in those unincorporated township areas that can support well-planned and managed business expansion?

Will we see the writing on the wall now, or wait until the letters are too large to read? The Lake County Health Department already requires expensive (\$14,000 to \$18,000) "Mound" septic systems and is making it more difficult than ever to repair existing septic systems.

Who should decide and pay for sewer extensions? And how much will it all cost? Roberts says, "Rumors say the costs are from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per

house." Rumors also have it that Elvis was spotted ice fishing on East Loon Lake. Let's stick to the facts. With local, state and federal grant money and low interest loans spread out over the long term, (20 years) the costs won't be nearly as much as they could be if we don't act now.

Special Service Areas (SSA's), Roberts, are not designed to circumvent the people's will. Quite the contrary. The issue of financing unincorporated township sewers should be decided by the people who will be served by them and who will help pay for it. Period. That means homeowners like yourself, Mr. Roberts. People who care about the future viability of their communities. People who plan to stick around. The creation of a SSA is the only way to hear solely from those who must pay for sewers.

Carol Jonites, president of the United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch Township (UHAUA), knows as much. Jonites also

knows that a Special Service Area is far from "unethical," as you put it. It is, in fact, a valuable democratic process which opens lines of communication among those most affected by the extension of existing sewer lines. It is the legal venue to establish SSA's which pertains to water.

And, yes, Jonites would like to represent her township in the capacity of supervisor. But, unlike another local candidate, she doesn't own a laundrette business which stands to lose money from people, who, for the want of sewers, must bag, haul, drive, wait, and pay, (costly) to do a simple chore like a week's worth of laundry.

Only someone who has little stake in the long-term future health and prosperity of the Chain of Lakes Region would object to a fair hearing from all who are truly affected by the outcome of this sewer extension issue.

Say, is your house up for sale, Ed Roberts?

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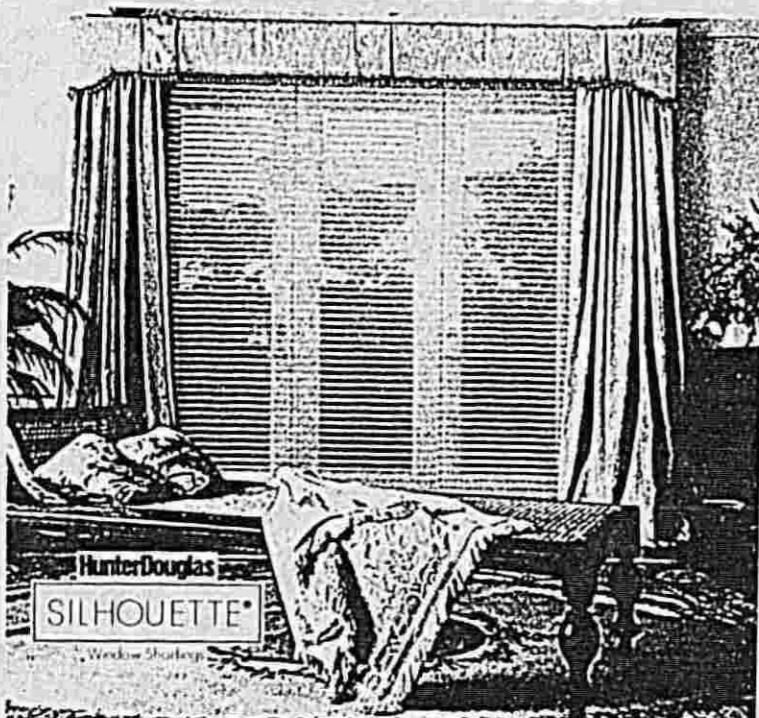
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Time travel

Grass Lake School eighth-graders studied American History from 1910 to 1920. Class members wore costumes depicting this decade to a luncheon which concluded the study. From left, Aurora Bristow, Lauren Wennstrom, Amanda Bristow, and Shannon Day.

Geo-Karis named to committees

Following his announcement last week naming state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis as an assistant majority leader for the 90th General Assembly, Senate President James "Pate" Philip appointed the senator to three Senate Committees. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) will serve on the Committees on Judiciary, Commerce and Industry, and Financial Institutions.

"I'm certainly looking forward to serving on the Judiciary Committee," said Geo-Karis, a former Lake County State's Attorney. "The Judiciary Committee hear leg-

islation dealing with both criminal and civil law, two areas where my background in the legal profession will be an asset in my work as state senator."

The Committee on Financial Institutions deals with legislation affecting banks, savings and loans, credit unions and other related issues. The Commerce and Industry Committee hears legislation regarding business issues.

Geo-Karis has the 31st District in the Senate since 1979 after serving six years in the House of Representatives.

1997 World and national calendar awards judging to take place

It's that time of the year again. Judging for the Calendar Marketing Assn.'s (CMA) annual World and National Calendar Awards competition will take place Jan. 28 and 29, at the CMA's headquarters in Libertyville.

On Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., a prestigious panel of calendar industry professionals will be judging the National

entries. The "Best of Show" calendar will be chosen at the conclusion of judging. On Wednesday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. until noon, the world entries will be judged.

For directions to the CMA's north-suburban Chicago office or for further information, contact either Maria Tuthill or Laura Hack at 816-8660.

Suit

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They claimed the Illinois Commerce Commission "excused" the railroads from having to blow their whistles at all village train intersections. Village and train officials understand "excuse" to mean something totally different than not allowing whistles.

Jeffrey Thut, representing the plaintiffs, said he will file a motion to reconsider the dismissal.

The lawsuit named the village board and Marilyn Shineflug as well. However, the Jan. 15 ruling dismisses the village from the lawsuit.

Thut added the plaintiffs aren't asking the village to regulate train safety.

"We are only asking the village not have the engines blow their horns at gated intersections in non emergencies," Thut said.

He pointed to Vernon Hills, Lake Forest and Barrington as communities which have asked railroad officials not to blare their horns at gated intersections.

"It's not that we don't want to, we don't have the authority," Clark said.

The board will be seeking to recover attorney's fees to the tune of \$2,300.

Wisconsin Central and Metra have also filed motions to dismiss. Their motions are slated to be ruled on Feb. 13.



Blushing bride

Bonnie Kendra, Ingleside, gets advice from Debra Shales and Rennae Talbert from Kathy's Cottage in Antioch about her upcoming July wedding. Antioch Golf Club was wall-to-wall with beautiful brides-to-be during the Bridal Expo.—Photo by Linda Chapman

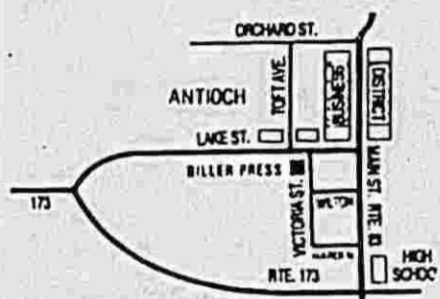
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Septic

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conditions.

Polli said one almost needs an acre of land to comply with codes.

Smithson said the conditions in Antioch Township are not conducive for septic.

"With the small lots and soil conditions many of these were former summer homes with no thought of how wastewater should be treated," Smithson said.

Because of septic problems, United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch is supporting a petition drive for sewer service. However, the organization hasn't drawn up a petition or sought county approval of the petition.

Both offered some advice to keeping systems running as they should such as conserving water as much as possible, using energy saving appliances, don't put anything in the toilet but toilet paper.

Smithson added 1.5 gallon-per-flush toilets are important. Any modern shower head also is energy efficient.

He also suggested trying to not do all your laundry at one day. Scraping dishes well cuts

down on grease which can clog a tank.

Polli advocates getting a septic pumped at least once every two years while Smithson said 3-5 years. Smithson added often people have problems because they don't schedule regular maintenance.

Polli cautioned all systems have their limits and if people use more water than the daily suggested limits, their septic will fail.

Polli said a properly maintained septic system should last about 20 years.

On smaller lot sizes, such as 50-foot lots, both admit it is very difficult to install a Wisconsin Mound system and meet codes.

Gymnast

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According to Fox Lake police reports, witnesses claimed the driver of the vehicle which hit the vehicle Mueller was a passenger in, was driving at a high rate of speed and weaving in and out of lanes.

Kelly Kidd, 38, of Round Lake Beach was driving eastbound on Route 173 just east of Wilmot Road when he allegedly crossed into the westbound lane and struck the other vehicle in the westbound lane, according to police.

Kidd was charged with reckless homicide. He is being held in Lake County Jail on a \$500,000 bond.

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Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11 a.m., morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church,
554 Parkway, Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450
Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30 a.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd., Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59, Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday. The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 8-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Sat. 7 p.m., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10 a.m.; Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 9, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweating.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave., (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5159. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

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Ahh! Day spa may cure cabin fever

Winter blues got you down? Suffering from cabin fever? Stressed out?

Treating yourself to a day spa complete with a massage, facial and manicure or any combination of the three may turn those blues into contented smiles.

Ahh!

It's surprising what a little pampering can do to your spirits, wellness, and overall outlook on life, especially when winter looks to be long and cold and Groundhog's Day is still two weeks away.

Got a kink in your neck? Are the stresses of work giving you lower back pain and tight shoulders?

A little muscular refreshment may be the answer to soothe those muscles for relaxation or to revive them for stimulation.

"Almost everyone benefits from a massage," said Terrence Kempfer, who specializes in the ancient Hawaiian Lomilomi massage at Hair Graphix in Antioch.

Kempfer said this is a perfect time of the year to go to a day spa. Some day spas include work-out facilities, flotation pools, whirl pools, saunas and steam rooms.

"It's a great way to spend the day," Kempfer said. "It's all about a big pampering package."

But a simple massage or facial at your hometown studio may be all that is necessary to improve your physical well-being and demeanor.

In any case, Kempfer encourages customers to investigate whether the person is a Licensed Massage Therapist (LMT) or a Certified Massage Therapist (CMT).

There are various types of massages one can get ranging from Hawaiian, Swedish or the typical sports massage. Some are done with oils, others without oils. Whatever the case, the client is usually led to an isolated room, with soft music playing, low lights and candles burning.

"Before I even touch them, they begin to relax. That's the whole idea of creating a comfortable, relaxing environment," Kempfer said.

Massages have an impressive range of therapeutic effects and benefits, Kempfer noted.

Some of the physical benefits include deep relaxation, relief from

muscle tension, reduced blood pressure, improved posture, and a strengthened immune system. Mental benefits include better alertness, reduced mental stress, and a calmer mind. Emotional benefits include enhancing self image, a sense of harmony, and a satisfying need for caring and nurturing touch.

Some even say massages improve creativity and productivity. Kempfer said this is possible by opening up the blood flow which furnishes more blood to the brain which results in clearer thinking.

"It should be up there with diet and exercise as a preventative health tool," Kempfer said of massage.

Clients range from high school athletes to older people suffering from arthritis, Kempfer said. He added that massages should be tailored to the needs of the individual.

"A massage therapist should be able to adapt the massage to the person," Kempfer stressed. "Each massage I do is personally oriented with that person's goals."

He went on to point out that the cumulative effects of a massage are better with regular appointments. In other words, the more often you get a massage the better you feel.

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Regional Editor



FACIALS

Many day spas also offer facials, manicures and pedicures.

While many women—and men for that matter—feel guilty spending money for a facial because the kids need shoes, school books, gloves, etc., a facial may be out of the question, yet, at the same time, a perfect gift to give mom who is always difficult to buy for.

"To have a facial is a real treat," said Sharon Loeber of Hair Graphics. "I call it the gift of love."

Loeber, a licensed esthetician, trained to become a skin specialist after becoming frustrated with make-up counter ladies who knew make-up but did not know skin.

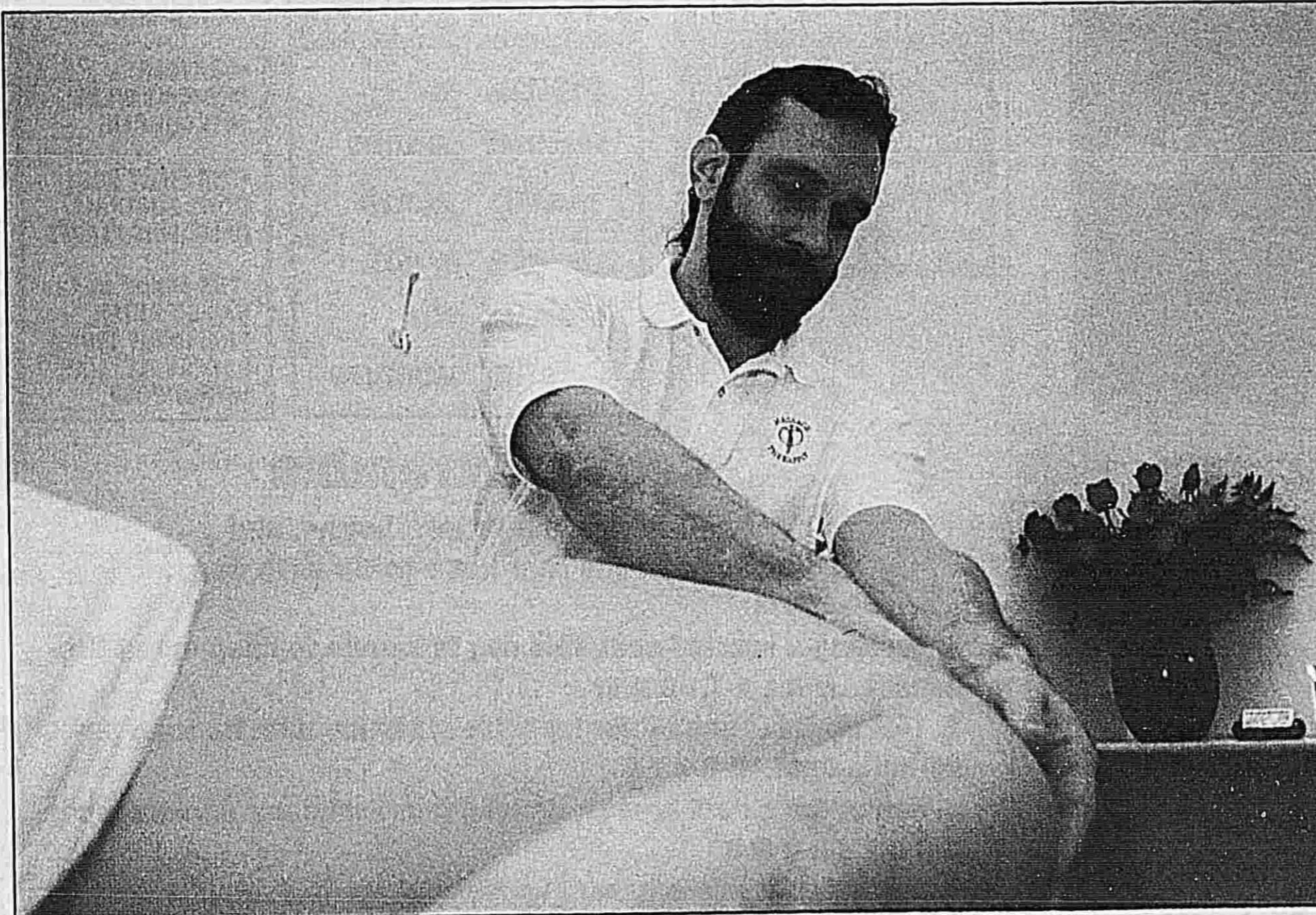
"I didn't think that people were getting the help they needed with their problems," Loeber said.

Essentially, a deep cleansing facial opens the pores, cleanses and keeps the skin in optimal condition. A relaxing, de-stressing facial serves more like a massage.

"Everybody needs a facial," Loeber believes. "Men exfoliate by shaving. If women don't exfoliate, (dead skin) keeps building up."

Facials and back facials help people with acne, dry skin and wrinkles. "The biggest problem as you get older is the natural process of aging," said Loeber, who has some age fighting mixtures to combat wrinkles.

A typical facial includes a skin assessment, a mask or steam treatment to open the pores, an enzyme treatment to cleanse or detox the skin, and a mini massage. See SPA page B3



Cecilia Jordan (top photo) of Antioch gets a facial by Sharon Loeber, while Licensed Massage Therapist Terrence Kempfer (above) performs a massage at Hair Graphix Salon in Antioch. The salon performs massages, facials and manicures along with the traditional hair cut and style for a complete

pampering package. Treating yourself to a day spa does not require an expensive trip to a resort or Sybaris. Check your listings for a day spa with similar services in your community.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

Kid's FARE

Children encouraged to sing, jump, sneeze and dance

The Family Circle of Youth and Family Counseling presents their fifth annual Jim Gill Children's Concert at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at the First Presbyterian Church, 219 W. Maple St., Libertyville. Cost is \$8 per family.

The incredible Jim Gill show features Gill's energetic one-man show performed in an original style that motivates children to join in the performance.

Gill's work has been called "music and drama play" because his imaginative stories, songs and silly things encourage children to play along and share in the applause.

The performance features songs from both of his award winning recordings for young children, "Jim Gill Sings the Sneezing Song...and Other Contagious Tunes" and "Jim Gill Makes it Noisy in Boise, Idaho."

Children all across the country have jumped, danced, sneezed, rhymed, sang and laughed while playing along with Gill. The whole family will enjoy this unique concert filled with Jim Gill's play creations.

Immediately preceding the concert at 9:30 a.m. Family Circle will sponsor a special free drop-in

(play time) group at the church for families. The Family Circle offers drop-in on Thursday mornings for parents and their children new-born to age 4, discussion groups, STEP course and speaker programs on a range of topics dealing with early childhood and parenting issues.

This concert is being underwritten by McDonald's of Libertyville, Vernon Hills and Mundelein; proceeds from the concert will benefit the Family Circle.

The Family Circle is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to providing parent education and support for families with young children, and is sponsored by Youth and Family Counseling, which has served Lake County since 1962.

Have a Heart

Join Kohl Children's Museum, 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette on Saturday, Feb. 1 and Club Med for the "Have A Heart" Singles Mingle Program from 6 to 8 p.m. Single parents and their children can enjoy exclusive time in the museum as well as get a chance to win a four or seven day at a single parent family Club Med resort. Call 256-6056 for further details.

Watch the birdie

You don't have to purchase an expensive bird feeder to attract birds to your backyard. Learn how to make inexpensive bird feeders using natural materials at Natural Bird Feeders on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Lake County Forest Preserves' General Offices near Libertyville.

Learn about bird feeders and the birds who will frequent your backyard as you build your own feeder from the materials provided.

Natural Bird Feeders is open to adults and families with children 6 years and older. The cost is \$3 for Lake County residents.

The Lake County Forest Preserve general offices are located on Milwaukee Ave., (Rte. 21), just

north of Rte. 137 (Buckley Road) near Libertyville. Call 367-6649 for further information.

Mancala demonstration

Mancala and Yote, African strategy games will be demonstrated on Jan. 29 at 1 and 6 p.m. at the non-profit educational center Teacher Place and Parent Resource, 533 Milwaukee Ave., Hwy. 36, Burlington Wis. Both games have a few quick rules and endless options for strategy and thinking. Games may be purchased following the free demonstration. Call (414)763-3946.

Toy Story

Woody, the easy-going cowboy, and Buzz, the high-flying space ranger, return for more side-split-

ting humor and electrifying action in "Walt Disney's World On Ice—Toy Story," an exciting new live on-ice extravaganza from producer Kenneth Feld, appearing at the Rosemont Horizon now through Feb. 26, and moving to the United Center Jan. 28 through Feb. 9.

Tickets for can be purchased at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, 6920 N. Mannheim Rd., the United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison St., and all TicketMaster locations. Ticket prices are \$11.50, \$17.50 and \$19.50. To order by phone call TicketMaster at (312)559-1212. For general show information, call the Rosemont Horizon at 635-6601 or the United Center at (312)455-4500.—by ROSELLE LOVE

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Canine Scramble

Unscramble the letters below, and discover words that have to do with dogs.

1. Sporting a spotted coat, this dog is known to hang out at fire-houses. N A L A T I D A M
2. This breed is named for its habit of boxing with its front paws during a fight. R O X E B
3. One of the oldest breeds, its long legs make it a speedy racer. D G U E Y H O N R
4. This popular pet is named because of its golden color. N O L D G E E E T I E V R R R

Answers
1. Dalmatian 2. Boxer 3. Greyhound 4. Golden Retriever

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THEATRE

'A Chorus Line'

Actors Theatre of Glencoe, a newly formed community theatre group, presents "A Chorus Line" at 8 p.m. on Jan. 24, 25 and 26 at Misner Auditorium, 620 Greenwood, Glencoe. The show is directed by Marlon Barden; Gretchen Witte Glader is the choreographer, and Jack Cameron is music director. A special opening night event features a raffle for round trip plane tickets for two anywhere in the United States. Tickets are \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance, and \$15 opening night (raffle ticket included). Call 604-2100.



Paul Anderson of Arlington Heights stars as Jack.

'Jack & the Beanstalk'

Papai Players presents "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 10 a.m. on Jan. 25 at the Cutting Hall, 150 Wood St., Palatine.

This one hour humorous musical adventure will be performed by the Papai Players and is sure to please all who attend. Scheduled performances are: Saturday, Jan. 25 at 10 a.m.; Thursday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m.; Friday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m.; Saturday, Feb. 8 at 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m.; and Friday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m.

Ticket price is \$5 in advance, \$6 at

the door. Group rates of 20 or more are \$4. For further information, call 359-9556.

'Legends in Concert'

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse in Fort Atkinson presents an exclusive Midwest engagement, direct from Las Vegas, of John Stuart's Award Winning "Legends in Concert." The Fireside's production features live recreations of Buddy Holly, Reba McIntyre, Marilyn Monroe, The Blues Brothers, Neil Diamond, Judy Garland, and the king himself—Elvis!

Legends in Concert will run now through March 16 with 10 performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday. A Las Vegas style Casino Buffet is served prior to each performance. For tickets call 1(800)477-9505.

'Sweet Charity'

The classic musical comedy "Sweet Charity" is being produced by Music On Stage" for their mid-season musical at Cutting Hall in Palatine, Jan. 25 through Feb. 15.

The show traces the romantic escapades of the awkward, but adorable, Charity Hope Valentine as she searches for love in New York during the late '60s. Director will be Michael Bolen and choreographer Laura Thoma-Strimer. Producer for the show is Sue Beanblossom and musical director Ann Stewart. For tickets and information on dinner theater packages call Music On Stage at 991-5990.

'The Hammerstone'

Stage Two presents "The Hammerstone" a riotous trip through academia, as cynical professors, Murray and Victor find themselves confronted by astoundingly ignorant students, obsessed by by personal fantasies, and threatened by an administration that is gradually squeezing them out. The play runs now through Feb. 8. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for students and seniors, and \$10 for groups of 10 or more.

Stage Two Theatre is located at 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland. Call 432-7469 for ticket reservations.

'Phoebe's Closet'

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences is a professional children's theatre company of adults who perform for children. "Phoebe's Closet" is an educational show that revolves around a latchkey child who is hurled into an alien galaxy to navigate her way through fear and loneliness towards freedom and acceptance.

"Phoebe's Closet" opens Saturday, Jan. 18 and runs through Feb. 22 on Saturdays at the Northbrook Theatre located at 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. The performance times are 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Weekday performances for school field trips and groups are available on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tickets are \$5. To purchase tickets call 291-2367.

'The Cure at Troy'

Milwaukee Chamber Theatre continues its season with "The Cure at Troy: a version of Sophocles' Philoctetes" by Irish poet and playwright Seamus Heaney. "The Cure at Troy" will be directed by James Tasse runs through Feb. 2 in the Studio Theatre of the Broadway Theatre Center, 158 N. Broadway. Tickets range from \$22 to \$7 and are available at the Broadway Theatre Center Box Office or by calling (414)291-7800.

'Will Rogers Follies'

"The Will Rogers Follies," winner of six Tony Awards, including Best Musical is now being presented at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre. The show runs through March 30.

The show stars Jason Edwards as the charismatic Will Rogers and Catherine Lord, Ronald Keaton, Angela Berra, Shane Partlow as the Roper, and Brackney's Madcap Mutts (recreating their original Broadway scene-stealing antics).

Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off on Wednesday 2 and 8 p.m. performances and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. performances. For further ticket information, call 634-0200.

'Steel Magnolias'

The Northbrook Theatre presents an endearing story about Southern women and Southern style. Trudy Jones' Beauty Shop in Chinquapin, Louisiana, where "anyone who is anyone" come to have their hair done sets the stage for Robert Harling's play, "Steel Magnolias." These witty, intelligent women are sure to take you on a journey that will make you laugh and cry.

"Steel Magnolias" will be performed Jan. 25, 25, 31, Feb. 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. Singles night is on Jan. 25. (Coffee and reception follows the show for all singles to mix and mingle.)

All seats are reserved and priced at \$16, except for seniors, \$14. The Northbrook Theatre is located

at 3323 Walters Ave in Northbrook. For ticket reservations, call 291-2367.

Music

Young artists

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is now accepting requests for applications for the 1997 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental, keyboard and vocal soloists of high school age, grades in nine through 12, may apply. They must reside or study in Lake County or north suburban

Cook County. Previous first place winners are not eligible to enter.

Inquiries should be made to the competition chairman, James R. Glacking at 362-0472. Finalists will be required to perform in a competition concert at 7:30 p.m. on May 9 in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, in Libertyville. For further details call, 362-0472.

Educational concerts

On Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 29 and 30, the Lake Forest Symphony under the direction of Principal Pops Conductor Crafton Beck, will present "Beethoven Lives Upstairs, a delightful 50-minute "symphonic-theater" featuring the life and music of Ludwig von Beethoven. Young people will enjoy 25 musical excerpts magically woven into drama as two actors share anecdotes, stories and observations based on true incidents from the composer's life.

The 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. concerts will be held at Ross Auditorium, Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The concerts are sponsored by private foundations. Admission is \$4 for children and \$5 for adults. Teachers are free. Deadline for ordering tickets is Jan. 22. "Beethoven Lives Upstairs is a "Classical Kids Concert" based on the Emmy Award-winning video. For further information can tickets call 295-2135.

ART

American quilts

Three Chicago-area artists will have their work featured at a Lake Forest College exhibit entitled "Traditional Medium, Modern Art: Contemporary American Quilts."

The artists, Caryl Byer Fallert, Jane A. Sassaman and Natalie Wargin, will all be present at an opening reception

on Friday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to the free reception, in the Sonnenschein Gallery of the Durand Art Institute, located on the corner of Deerpath and Sheridan Roads, Lake Forest. Contemporary American Quilts can be seen through Feb. 9, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. For further information, call 735-6010.

Artists needed

The Lake County Art League (a 63 year old organization) is looking to fill 100 plus fine arts and selected fine craft See FYI page B4



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Belize for divers and environmentalists

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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If you attended high school prior to 1981, you may know it as British Honduras. Belize is also the only English speaking nation in Central America.

Belize has for years attracted divers from around the world with its 175 mile long barrier reef, second in size only to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. If the reef isn't enough, there's the mysterious "Blue Hole". This underwater cave is 1,000 feet in diameter and 480 feet deep, complete with stalagmites and stalactites.

Belize is now attracting both the environmentally-conscious tourist and those seeking an alternative to "action-oriented" destinations such as Cancun.

For the environmentalist, Belize offers animal sanctuaries, jungle and pine-covered mountains.

Belize has set up a sanctuary for the threatened black howler monkeys. The property where this reserve is located is privately owned by farmers who have voluntarily agreed to limit the area they clear for crops and to let stand fruit trees from which the monkeys feed.

A marine preserve was set up in 1987 where fishing and coral collection is prohibited.

Other preserves include anything from a jaguar sanctuary to a butterfly breeding ground.

Belize's concern for the environment even extends to its zoo which contains only animals that have been traded from other zoos or wild animals taken as pets and no longer wanted. No wild animals are trapped for exposition.

If you're looking for discos to party the night away, you're in the wrong place. If guest houses, Spanish colonial-style cottages and small quaint hotels (with rates less than \$50 per night) are your thing, then a visit to Belize should be in your plans.

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Spa

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A daylong spa with a full-body massage, facial, and manicure and pedicure may be just what the doctor did not order to cure that cabin fever.

"It's a nice escape for a lot of people," Loeber said.

And people leave physically and spiritually refreshed.

FYI

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spaces to participate in the local fine art festival to be held at the North Point Marina at Winthrop Harbor on Aug. 2 and Aug. 3. More than \$1,000 will be offered in awards. Fees including entry and jury fees total \$35. Deadline for submitting entries is June 1. For prospectus, contact Hazel Spiers at 662-2185.

Doll, toy show

Orphans in the Attic presents the 1997 Doll, Toy and Bear Show on Sunday, Feb. 2, Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.50, \$1.50 for children ages 6 to 12.

There will be dealers from many states coming to sell antique and collectible dolls, bears, toys and miniatures. For further information, call Marge Hansen at (414)254-4465 or fax (414)255-5884.

Glass beadmaking

Sign up now for the Glass Beadmaking class offered by the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Using inexpensive torches and rods of color glass, learn to make your own beautiful glass beads for jewelry and one-of-a-kind treasurers. It's a two day workshop, Sunday, Feb. 2 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For Valentine's Day, learn kirigami, a Japanese folding and cutting technique to create heart shaped designs for cards, package decoration, etc. For ages 8 and up, Feb. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 432-1888 for registration.

Exhibition open

Lake County artists who are members of the Friends of the Gallery have their work displayed at the annual "Members Exhibition" at the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art located at the Grayslake Campus. The show will run through Feb. 23. A reception for the artists will be held on Friday, Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery

hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Special guest

Zemona Clayton, who worked as a personal assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will speak at the College of Lake County on Jan. 30 as part of the college's celebration of Martin Luther King Day. She will speak at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the auditorium of CLC's Grayslake campus.

Clayton currently works as a corporate vice president for Turner Broadcasting in Atlanta. She will discuss her relationship with Dr. King and offer insights on the Civil Rights movement and how people can work together as a community to fulfill King's dream. The program is intended to bring together people of all races, religions and backgrounds to explore King's philosophy of solidarity and non-violence. For further information, call 623-8686, ext. 6212.

Combined Singles

All singles are invited to a Combined Club dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at the Sheraton Gateway O'Hare Suites, 6501 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Assn., Young Suburban Singles, and Singles and Company. Admission is \$6. For more information call (708)209-2066.

Paramount Tall Club

Paramount Tall Club of Chicago is a social singles club for taller than average people. Men must be 6 foot 2 inches or taller and women must be 5 foot 10 inches or taller. In stocking feet! All members must be over 21 years of age.

The club meets every second Monday of the month at the Sheraton Suites Hotel, 121 N.W. Point Blvd. in Elk Grove Village.

Come help celebrate the 51st Anniversary at the MASH Reunion Friday, Jan. 31 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a DJ, open bar and costume dance. Dears ass your favorite MASH person, Hawkeye, BJ, nurses, Klinger, etc. On Saturday, Feb. 1 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band Pursuit will perform. Attire is semi-formal at the Double Tree Guest Suites, 1400 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview Call 803-9800 for further details.

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$6 which includes a dinner buffet. For more information, call (312)509-5000.

Single Servings

Singles Servings is a dining club for professional single adults between the ages of 30 and 42. Join the Single Servings for dinner at the Greek Islands, 22nd Street at Highland, Lombard on Thursday, Jan. 30 Price is \$29. Reception begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. For reservations, call (630)954-0938.

Dance classes

Dancer North in Libertyville is now accepting registration for their second semester which begins Jan. 20 and runs through May 24. Dancer North is a performing arts school with classes in ballet, tap, jazz, musical theater, and drama. Classes are available for preschoolers, children, teens and adults, from beginners to advanced. Classes are scheduled throughout the day and during evening hours. For complete class schedule, call 367-7970.

Cross-Country Ski under full moon's light Jan. 25

Take advantage of the full moon's light as you cross-country ski through McDonald Woods Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst at Moonlight Ski.

Enjoy the serenity of the winter season and see what happens in the preserves after sunset as you cross-country ski on your own by the light of a full moon. Two sessions are available: Saturday, Jan. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 22. Both sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program is open to adults and families with children 10 years older. The cost is \$3 for Lake County residents. Bring your own equipment or call your local outdoor outfitter for rental information.

McDonald Woods is located on Grass Lake Road, just west of Rte. 45 near Lindenhurst. For more information and to make your reservations, call 948-7750.

Spend an afternoon learning about the winter survival techniques of insects at Bugs and Blizzards on Sunday, Jan. 26 from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve near Wadsworth. The program begins with a lesson in how insects survive in winter months. Then, it's out onto the trails where a forest preserve naturalist will identify the homes and signs of these resourceful creatures.

The program is open to adults and families with children 10 years and older. The cost is \$2 for Lake County residents. Van Patten Woods is located on Rte. 173, just east of Rte. 41 near Wadsworth.

For more information, or to make your reservations, call 948-7750.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Information for potential new citizens

Polish American Assn. (formerly Polish Welfare Assn.) is sponsoring a series of special presentations for those individuals interested in learning more about becoming a U.S. citizen. These meetings are designed to provide specific information that can be used immediately by immigrants, regardless of their ethnicity. The presentation, entitled "The who, the when and the how of U.S. citizenship," can be heard at the following times and locations: At noon, Jan. 26, and Feb. 9 at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St., Libertyville. These meetings will focus on all the requirements for naturalization. For additional information, call (773)282-8206, ext. 338.

Enjoy an All-Pro evening

Attention sports fans! Enjoy an All-Pro evening with Les Frazier, former Chicago Bear, member of the 1985 Super-Bowl Team on Friday, Jan. 31. Tailgate party begins at 7 p.m., kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Halftime entertainment will be provided by Tom Bryant and Erin August, Locker Room Rep Talk with Les Frazier, two minute warning at 9:28 p.m. at the Stadium, Holiday Inn, Mundelein, Rtes. 83 and 45. All seat on the 50-yard line. Cost is \$16.50 per person, inclusive. The banquet is sponsored by Stonecraft Ministries Couples Club. For reservations, call 362-9147.

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Let's go bowling with the Packers

They're lean. They're mean. They're the "Ya, hey dere!" fight-in' machine. They're our neighbors to the north, the heads of cheese—the Green Bay Packers. And like it or not, they're heading for the Super Bowl.

What do you mean "SO WHAT?" Let's look at this from a practical point of view. We have no other dates for the Super Bowl. The Bears have been standing us up since 1986 (woof, woof - remember when?). Even our former punky QB is a cheesehead, these days (Jimmy - how could ya?)

So, why can't we just do the neighborly thing - root for the Packers. Not only is this the unselfish thing to do, it could turn out to our advantage! Think of it. Maybe next time we go to see the Bulls play the Bucks at the Bradley Center, those folks won't try to rip us off on parking. They'll remember that we were sucking down beers and chomping cheese right with them on Super Bowl Day.

Or maybe those Wisconsin state troopers will think twice about stopping us just because we are *slightly* speeding in a car with Illinois plates. Maybe they'll wave us on by with a hearty "Ya, hey, dere! Great game, huh?" It could happen.

And think how happy we'll make all those Packer fan-nutics

living not-so-anonymously right here among us in Bear Country. Right under our little Bear noses.

For example, I work with a guy who shall remain nameless

have our own relative Packer fan-nutic, our niece's husband, Greg. Unfortunately for our niece, his love for the Packers has carried over into a decorat-

ing scheme. They now have a "Packers room", which resembles a religious shrine erected solely for the worship of the colors yellow and green. For incense, I imagine he just burns cheese.

Still, poor color

choices aside, there aren't all that many differences between Packer fans and Bear fans. There are plenty of goofy Bear fans who show off their beer bellies at games in sub-zero weather. The Packer fans do not hold the patent on stupid behavior.

However, they do hold the patent on stupid hats. And so, while I will be rooting for the Packers to win on Super Bowl Sunday, at no time, not even for a minute, will I be wearing cheese on my head.

Nor will I ever be caught dead dancing and singing "The Super Bowl Polka."

And with that said, I will end with a quote from Rob, the Packer fan:

"GO PACKERS!"

Editor's note: Donna Abear can also be heard as a guest humorist on WXLC 102.3 FM's morning show at 7:10 a.m. on alternate Mondays.

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



(OK - you twisted my arm - his name is Rob). Rob, although he lives in Illinois, is a Packer fan-nutic.

You betcha. And not a secret Packer fan either. No, Rob uses every effort to make others aware of where his loyalties lie. For instance, he has chosen to replace the words "hello" and "good-bye" with "Go, Packers":

"Hi; Rob."

"Go, Packers."

"Say, did you see that great Bulls game last night?"

"Who?"

"Never mind, Rob."

"Go, Packers."

Then there's the neighbor who, rather than Christmas lights, elected instead to place in his living room window a large, neon beer sign with a Green Bay Packers helmet in the middle of it. "Ya, ho, ho, ho, dere," was the theme I think he was aiming for.

And while we're on the subject of decorations, we Abears

Music Notes

Roselle Love

Durty Nellies

Located at 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine: Friday, Jan. 24, **Maryanne and The Professors** (Rock) at 10 p.m. Cover is \$3. Call 358-9150.

Duke O'Briens

Located at 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake: Friday, Jan. 24 **Mr. Meyers** (Caribbean) 10 p.m. Cover is \$3. Saturday, Jan. 25, **Fabulous Jane's** (Rock) 10 p.m. Cover is \$3. Call (815)356-9980.

Chicago Blue Note

Located at 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine: Friday, Jan. 24, **Jimmy Johnson** (Bar Room Preacher), cover is \$6. Saturday, Jan. 25, **Tab Benolt** (Rhythm and Blues) cover is \$7. Call 776-9850.

Slice of Chicago

Located at 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine: Friday, Jan. 24, **Sam Cockrell and Powerhouse** (Power R&B), cover is \$5. Saturday, Jan. 25, **Kevin Purcell and the Nightburners** (Smokin' Blues), cover is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Don't feel like driving to Palatine? Music Notes is looking for any and all local bands, singers, performers! Give me a call to get your next performance date listed in this column and stay in town! That's all there is to it! Call 223-8161, ext. 136!

Try homemade cream of mushroom soup

Dawn Cruttenden — Grayslake

1 small box mushrooms, washed and chopped
2 Tbls. butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 Tbl. parsley
1 cup cream
1 Tbl. flour
beef stock

Sauté chopped mushrooms and onion for 3 to 4 minutes. Add beef stock and cook about 10 minutes. Stir in 1 cup cream and cook 5 minutes.

Mix flour with a bit of water making a paste, add slowly to soup. Stir until thickened. If too thick add water to desire thickness, add parsley, salt and pepper to taste. One teaspoon of sherry can be added if desired.

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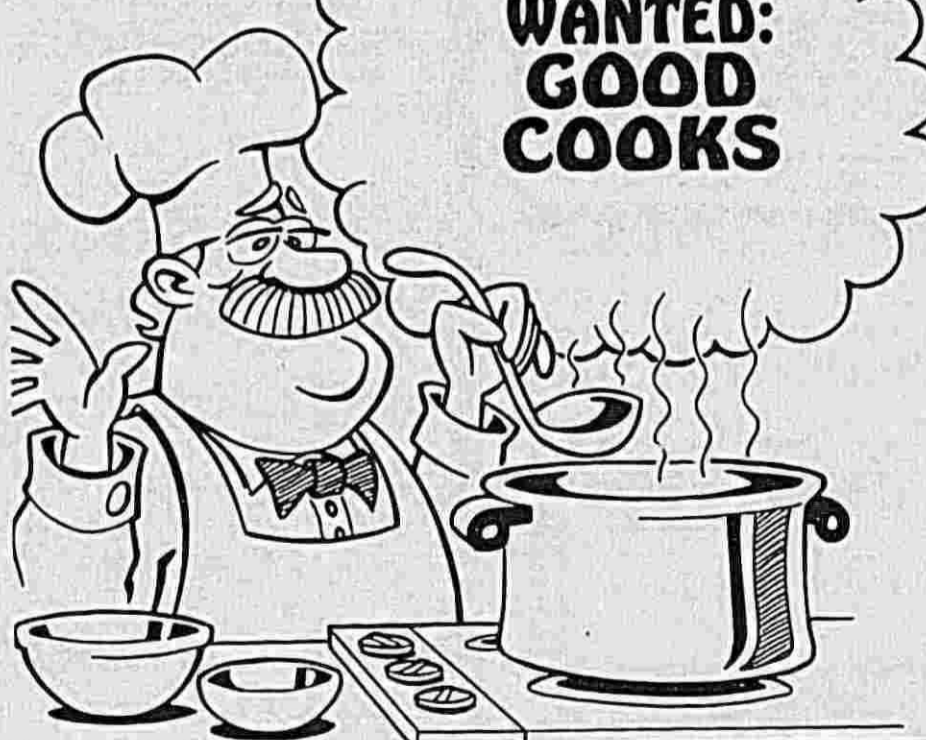
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Monday

Lake County Art League features Littlefield

On Jan. 27 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., the Lake County Art League will meet in the Goodfellow Hall of Jack Benny Center for the Arts. The public is invited to attend. Located in Bowen Park, Sheridan Road and Jack Benny Drive, Waukegan. This month the "Bloomin' Artists have an exhibit in the halls. The program will feature Jack Littlefield of Zion with an art appreciation slide show. He presentation is titled "Stories Behind Those Paintings." The people's choice will award ribbons to winners in the monthly competition. For further information, call 336-9503.

Sign language class offered

The Northern Illinois Special Recreation Assn. is offering a seven week class to introduce basic sign language. The class is open to youth and adults and will meet Mondays, Jan. 27 through March 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Veterans Acres in Crystal Lake. The cost of the course is \$17 in district and \$25 outside of NISRA's nine member districts. For further information, call (815)459-0737.

COMING SOON

Stakes are high at Las Vegas Night

On Friday, Jan. 27, the American Legion Post 703 will have a Las Vegas Night event at the Post Home, 703 N. Rte. 12, Fox Lake. The event will operate from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds will help support both hospitalized veterans and community service programs. For further information, call Dick Heard at 587-5602.

—Movie Pick— 'Ghosts' proves disappointing

We were anxious to see Director Rob Reiner's latest film masterpiece, "Ghosts of Mississippi," in lieu of the wonderful promos run on TV.

With Reiner's golden touch, the acting of James Woods, who has many fine performances under his belt, the blue eyes and sexy voice of Alec Baldwin, plus that marvelous Whoopi Goldberg, all wrapped in a plot of historic significance, how could this not be a really great pic?

Well it isn't. "Ghosts" falls into a mediocre category, maybe even the "wait for the video" group.

Could it be that "A Time to Kill," and "The Chamber" dealt with this sudden rash of '50's racial injustice nostalgia just recently, in better fashion?

Maybe the too pious overtones of Reiner's message, led by a conflagration of African American historic shots, was what left us cold. Maybe it was the hammy, lofty and unseemly lines some of the white characters deliver. The last we heard Medgar Evers and his wife had

not been canonized as this flick's overtones intimate.

It could be that Baldwin's legal zeal reminded us too much of Matthew McConaughey's in "Kill," a case of been there - done that.

Wood's portrayal of Byron La Beckwith, the man who shot Evers in the back, is hampered by the pounds of latex used to age him. This and Wood's over-acting at times makes Beckwith more of a cartoon than a real-life villain.

Evers was a real civil rights activist in the 1960s who was killed by Beckwith, who is still a free man as the story unfolds, a serious black mark in U. S. history that just doesn't come across as it should. The movie did not make me care, as it should have.

Goldberg's version of Myrlie Evers, the victim's wife, seems serious and lofty enough for a matriarch from the Bible. We don't think that the real Myrlie was that way at all because she really wasn't all that important.

Somehow the true story of a man who thinks he can get away with murder because he is white,



James Woods

the victim is black, and the locale is Mississippi in the 1960's, should have greater impact on the viewer.

Reiner brings us a sermon instead of a piece of history we should learn from, making the picture almost tedious at times.

We give "Ghosts" 2.5 out of five stars because this true story was never real to us. "Ghosts" is rated PG-13.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Grayslake Arts Festival sets summer date

The Grayslake Arts Festival Committee and the Grayslake Downtown Merchants' and Heritage Assn. has set the date of June 21 for the Arts Festival.

All media, including but not limited to ceramics, fiber, glass, graphics, jewelry, leather, mixed media, painting, papermaking, photography, sculpture and wood are welcome. Applications are being accepted until May 1. Three photographs/slides are requested with applications.

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Sometimes new parents need a break from it all

Dear Dr. Singer,

I am a relatively new mom. I have a 2 year old and just recently had another baby. Since I have had my babies, while I feel that I love them dearly, there are times that I feel overwhelmed and like I need to get away for some time for myself. Unfortunately, when I feel that, I also feel guilty, so I never do it. Can you share some of your insight with me on whether you've dealt with this with other new moms and whatever suggestions you have?

Signed, I need a break!

Dear Break,

Of course you love your babies dearly! Needing a break from them doesn't suggest the contrary! Yes, I have heard this from many new moms. There is a real conflict over whether it's OK for a new mom to want some time away from her children. Many moms I've talked to seem to feel that they are saying something about not wanting their children if they take some time off from them. I see it just the opposite. We are all human beings and need some personal space and time away from our work.

Children are dear to us, but are also work and therefore, fall into the category of needing some time off from. For those of us who are lucky enough to have a parent or parents of our own around nearby or a wonderful aunt or cousin or neighbor we trust a lot, we have the ability to take this time off and have someone we know well, watch our child. It's a bit harder when we don't live near someone we know well. I have had moms who have relocated due to business and are away from family and don't trust anyone they know well enough quite yet.

In that situation, it is still possible to trust Dad for a few hours! Most of the time he is far more



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capable of dealing with it than many moms give him credit for!

Most of the time I hear about this, it isn't for lack of people to stay with the baby or babies while you go and take a mental health break. Usually, it's the guilt factor! Sometimes it helps to think of it this way: If you take some time off and are refreshed, you will be far more able to deal with your babies in a better way afterwards. Think of it as a re-fueling or re-energizing time.

When you're worn out and tired all the time, you are probably not as good or happy around your baby/babies as you could be and that can sometimes be a worse situation than the other. Be sure, though that when you take this break, you have someone very trustworthy and safe watching your kids!

Now, how to take your break.

What to do! I have been toying with an idea lately that I really haven't pursued yet, but would really appreciate some feedback from new moms. I believe that a break should come at least once a week.

With that in mind, I was thinking of designing a group of new moms that could meet once a week and not only talk about and share feelings, problems etc. of motherhood, but also pick my brain in the same time frame about childhood issues! It would be time without the younguns, and time to feel less

isolated, which is a feeling many new moms report to me. It would also be time to make some new friends who are in the same boat!

If you would be interested in that or know anyone else who would be interested in that, please call me at the number listed below so I can know if it would be something useful or not. Any feedback would be very appreciated.

Another way to get out on a less organized level is to see if you can find several other new moms and go out once or so a week to eat or to the movies or anywhere your children are not! Remember, no guilt, just re-fueling!

The bottom line is, you have kids, but it doesn't mean that you have no life other than kids. In my mind, it is actually healthier for your children to not feel that they own you. They need to be able to separate from you later and if they are already in the habit of you taking breaks every so often, it can be far easier later when they need to go off on their own (like school.)

Again, I cannot stress enough, that the person or people you have watch your child or children should be trustworthy and preferably someone you know and have a good history with. These days, you can't be too careful!

So, when everything is in place correctly, take a break and take care of yourself. You'll be better for your children that way! Hope this helps!

Editor's note: Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, Childhood Behavior Specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." Copyright 1995, 1996. Call Dr. Singer at (630) 415-0974.

New garden varieties for 1997

Last week we were browsing through catalogues to get an idea of what is new for 1997, and discovered some really nice varieties of flowers. Today I thought I would talk about the new vegetables and herbs that are available through the Park Seed catalogue. Park is a great source for a huge variety of herbs, many which are hard to come by including culinary herbs, herbal teas, and medicinal herbs.

Gardener's Journal

by Lydia Huff



New for this year is Thai Siam Queen, a 1997 All American Winner, a large basil with a spicy flavor and aroma, with an over-tone of anise. Its square reddish purple stems and unusual purplish branched inflorescence set it apart from other basil. It is an excellent choice for cooking.

Also new is Festival an ultra early Cilantro which is indispensable for Mexican and Asian cooking. This variety matures two weeks earlier than any others. Strong vigorous plants are ready for harvesting in only 50 days. If you are intending to start or add to your herb garden, I would definitely include these, especially if you like to cook.

As for vegetables, Park has introduced the new Whopper varieties. They include a tomato, sweet banana pepper, cucumber, zucchini, eggplant and a pole bean. They promise these Whoppers to be extra large, extra vigorous, resistant to disease, with higher yields. You can purchase a collection of all the Whopper seeds if you like.

Also new is Parks Sweet Rainbow Mix, sweet peppers of every hue, including white, yellow, orange, red, lilac, purple, and chocolate varieties. Sounds very interesting to me. It's much cheaper to grow these peppers than to purchase them at the grocery (where they can be as high as \$3.99 a pound). A packet of 25 seeds only costs \$2.30!

They also have a huge variety of peppers including the unusual. Hot and ethnic peppers include: Italian Gourmet, Fajita, Bell, Garden Salsa Hybrid, Jalapa and Habaneros. I love to make my own salsa from the fresh veggies in the garden, and Parks offers a Salsa Collection. It includes the Whopper tomato, Whopper pepper, Garden Salsa pepper, tomatillo toma Verde, (Mexican green tomato), dill and cilantro. Sounds like a winner!

Order Parks catalogue by calling 1(800)845-3369.

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Grab your cruise wear and get ready to party aboard the S.S. Antioch on Saturday, Feb. 7 at LoveFest '97. The Antioch Chamber of Commerce proudly brings another great evening of dancing, food, games, prizes and a great "LoveBoat" itinerary.

The evening will cast off at 7 p.m. at Antioch's VFW Hall on North Avenue. Upon boarding party goers will be given a passport to lots of fun and activities. Visit the Grand Buffet and stuff yourself full of delicacies from Antioch's fine restaurants. Stop by the Bon Voyage Lounge for a bit of socializing with friends. Bring your favorite dancing partner and enjoy swaying to the music beneath the stars in the Starlight Lounge. Go ashore on the Island Fantasy to have a photo taken among palm trees and waterfalls. In the Straw Market enjoy browsing through the many raffle prizes donated by Antioch merchants. Later in the evening the drawing for merchant raffle prizes will be held.

The cruise director will keep the evening lively with games, raffles, and prizes. Tickets are now on

sale through the Antioch Chamber of Commerce. Advance ticket sales are \$25 per couple or \$15 per person. Tickets at the door at \$15 per person.

Bring a group of friends and sail away towards an evening of fun. Enter the "Get Away Weekend Raffle" and win one of six "Get Away Weekends" being raffled off that evening. Enjoy the Sybaris, Palmer House Hilton, The Abby, Lake Lawn Lodge, Best Western or Nippersink Lodge. One lucky winner will also receive a dinner cruise for two in Lake Geneva (donated by Antioch Travel). Weekend raffle tickets are four for \$10 or \$3 each. Raffle tickets are available at the Antioch Chamber Office, State Bank of the Lakes, and First National Bank of Antioch. LoveFest '97 is sponsored by Lakeland Publishers, Antioch Chamber of Commerce, and Antioch merchants.

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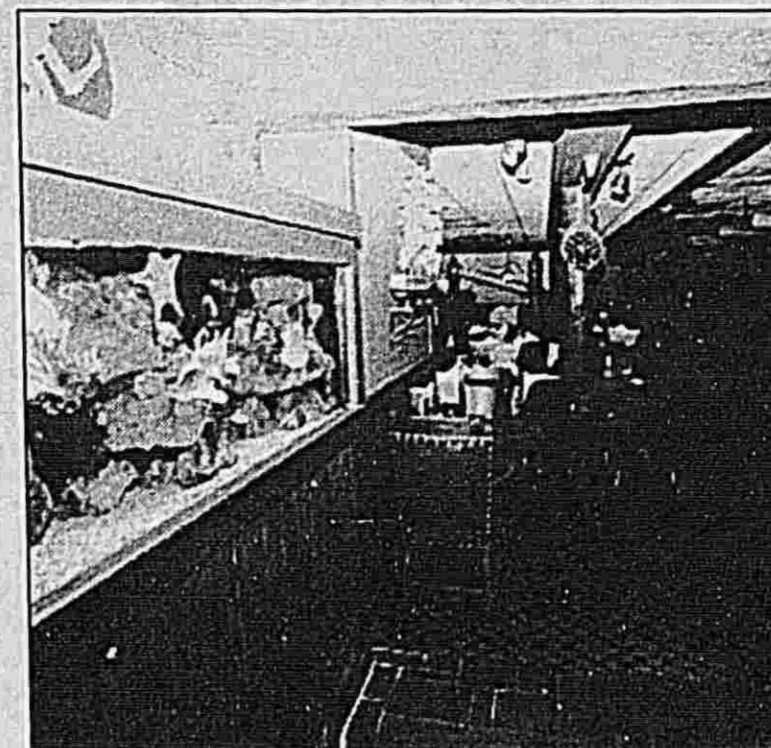
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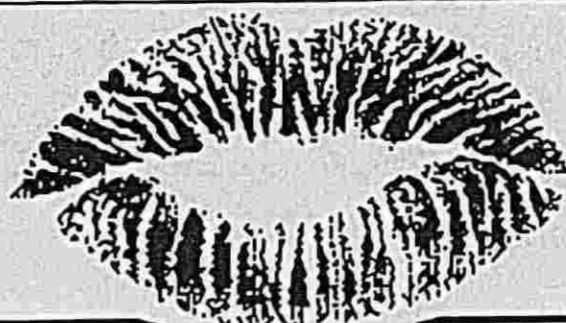
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Lighten up

I'm calling to comment about the "Jingle from Pringle" and "Donna Abear" column. I think people should lighten up and have a sense of humor. I think both columns are terrific and I enjoy reading them every week.

No riverboats

How can anybody in their right mind want riverboats in Fox Lake? Route 12 is crowded with traffic, the Chain O' Lakes is crowded. It can't be good for the environment. Also, where are the investors? I think they're going to line their pockets or soon leave the area for some posh land where there are no riverboats. No riverboats in Fox Lake, please!

Make youth center

I think that Wauconda and Island Lake should get together and take over the old Amstadt's and when the library leaves, take over the Ben Franklin and turn them into a youth center for teens and pre-teens. You can make it a great place to go and get kids off the streets. Make it something for the kids. If you agree, call the village and tell them to get together and do this.

Why should we pay?

Why should the village board of Wauconda okay a \$1.6 million revenue sharing with the Crown Group that's going to build Dominick's at Route 12 and 176? Why should the taxpayers help share that cost? That's a private enterprise and shouldn't come from the taxpayers pockets, only the pockets of the person who is building the store. If they're not going to have enough business to pay for the building, they shouldn't be building there at all.

Thanks for push

On Jan. 2, I ran out of gas in the turn lane going southbound on Fairfield Rd. right in front of the gas station. This lady appeared out of nowhere, came across traffic, and pushed me back across the same traffic into the gas station with no trouble at all. She was truly one Good Samaritan and I wanted to thank her, but she didn't stay long enough. If you could, thank her for me.

Don't criticize

I read the Dec. 26 issue of the Lake Zurich Enterprise, and on the editorial page there's an opinion criticizing the village of Lake Zurich for installing a road block on Pheasant Ridge Road.

Obviously, the person who wrote this article does not live on Pheasant Ridge Rd. and does not have young children that are in danger from all the traffic. Before you criticize Lake Zurich, you should know we're not a thru-way for all the other towns. We care about our homeowners and care about our children, even if you don't. This was a very irresponsible statement for a newspaper.

Are we recycling?

I'm calling because I would like my fellow Lake County citizens to know that I work for one of the garbage haulers in the area. I've learned that all the paper recycling items, newspapers, etc. we're collecting from homes aren't needed by anyone at the moment. My company as well as others are paying big bucks to unload this stuff at recycling centers. My company is not getting rich off of recycling as people think. In fact, my company is taking a bath on the recycling end of the business and has been for some time. This is going to ultimately threaten my job as well as my fellow employees. I for one am going to start putting my newspapers in the regular garbage until the newspaper can be sold for a price again. If no one needs the items we're putting into recycling bins, are we really recycling?

Payback?

I read about the two boys that were hurt in the back seat of a car. Maybe they didn't deserve to be shot, but mom and dad, wake up. They have been known gang members for a long time. Maybe this is fair turn-around for the people they harassed and intimidated for the past several years.

Call IEPA

Have you been having sewer problems? Call your friends at the village of Fox Lake, so they can say it's your imagination, especially Rick Leiber. The IEPA will listen to your sewer problems, call them (Illinois Environmental Protection Agency).

Three kinds

In response to the caller of Dec. 13 regarding his or her frustration caused by Bonnie Carter's picture appearing on the front of the Fox Lake Press and questioning how long it will continue, may it be said that this young lady who represents Dist. 5 shows intelligence and has a caring approach toward solving difficulties created by those who didn't and some who still don't give a damn about the quality of life of this once pristine area of Lake County. She continues to be recognized, causing the Fox Lake Press to position her picture along with the positive action articles since being elected to office. There are three kinds of people; 1. ones who make things happen, 2. those who watch things happen, and 3. those who wonder what happened.

Good candidate?

To the voters of Fox Lake: I hope everybody read the report about Alberta Meyer being fired from her county job. After demanding excessive days off or fire me, Alberta Meyer was surprised to be terminated. After working only seven full weeks in 1996, she was demanding more time off in January. Wouldn't she be a good mayor? Already we have a part-time person who can't handle the job. It sounds like Alberta Meyer is already the one making the schedule for the village clerk. Neither one of them could put in a full week.

Grant's better now

For the person who called in and said, is this the Grayslake Times or the Fox Lake Press, because Grant girls are in first place in basketball and they get all the publicity nowadays must be misunderstood because when you're a first place team, you get all the publicity. Grayslake is good, but right now Grant's a better team.

Waste of space

I think this column "Life's Abear" with Donna Abear is a waste of print. I've never seen such nonsense. You could put something else in that space.

Countersuit

I heard Alberta Meyer was fired from her office due to chronic absenteeism. Now she's suing

the county because she said it was politically motivated. It couldn't be because she only made it to work five days a week for only seven weeks out of the entire year, could it? I know if I had an employee who had such chronic absenteeism, I'd can them also. Maybe the taxpayers ought to sue Alberta Meyer for all the benefits she received as a full-time employee, when she was only a part-time employee at the public's expense. Shame on you, Alberta.

Depressed

I read the Fox Lake Press last week and got a little depressed. It seems now we need a company to advance our paychecks because we can't afford to live between them. It made me think of what happened to the auto industry and that we can't afford to buy cars anymore, we can only lease them, because we can't afford the purchase price. Then I saw the article about the gambling boat coming to Fox Lake. That's what we need. Then people will get their paychecks advanced. It's probably only good for big business. Is this really where we want to be?

He's baaaack

How can they put that scumbag back in as Speaker of the House? How stupid can Congress be?

Plaza's a disgrace

I have a comment on Lakeland Plaza. It's a disgrace to Fox Lake. You can't even walk along the sidewalks without falling through the cracks. Would Fox Lake please do something to make this look better?

Why?

I live in Eagle Point subdivision and I would like to know from the Chief of Police in Fox Lake, why we had to live next door to abandoned cars, cars with no stickers or license plates. The

code enforcement man came and attempted to do his job and red-tagged the cars for three months. He attempted to tow the car and the offender got violent and the police came. He was able to get out of it because the cop knew the offender. Why did this happen, Chief Busch? I'm in favor of getting rid of him, he's not doing his job. (The car stayed there for a year-and-a-half.)

Stop the spite

Please, Grayslake school board, this spitefulness has got to stop. You started the bus route for elementary kids who have to cross railroad tracks, and thanks for that. But you haven't filed the state reimbursement form you voted to file on Oct. 7. That means the bus route is costing taxpayers extra without state reimbursement. We saw the finished form at a meeting, so please put it in an envelope and mail it. It's costing us extra if you don't.

Spend some on us

The TAG team, are they kidding? We always thought they were for taxes and growth; it's nice they finally admitted it. Maybe somebody can explain why they allowed the new Sears to open before repairing the sewer problems they knew were there? How about spending some of that \$7 million you have saved for a new sewer treatment plant that will only help developers on the citizens who put the money in the bank in the first place.

Nice turnover

Mayor Davis, in the article in Lakeland, you stated you replaced department heads with qualified people. You certainly have. During your term, you've had five building officials, four finance directors, three public works directors, three police chiefs, two administrators, numerous attorneys, and that doesn't even include employee turnover. Congratulations!

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'I Can Cope'

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Victory Memorial Hospital

Alcoholics Anonymous

A 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24, Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at Victory at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24. Call 360-4090 for information on this free program.

Childbirth class

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 25 and 26, a Prepared Childbirth Class Weekend will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Same Day Surgery conference room. A fee of \$65 is required and students must attend both Saturday and Sunday classes. Classes are taught by a registered nurse and are open to all expectant parents. A certificate is available after successful completion of any of these classes which allows (with physician's approval) the support person/coach to be present at the baby's birth. Call 360-4121 to register.

Lake County Health Department

Immunization clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Confidential clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers confidential walk-in clinics for the screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases each week at the following times sites: Tuesdays, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. at Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Tradition is popular in naming babies at GSH

While the number of babies born annually at Good Shepherd Hospital continues to remain high, the popularity of baby names remains traditional, with a few unusual exceptions.

A listing of the names of babies born at Good Shepherd in 1996, reveals that parents in the Good Shepherd service area, which spans Cook, Lake McHenry and DuPage Counties, chose Matthew, Michael, Ryan and Anthony most often to name their sons.

Among the most popular girls names are Sarah, Jessica, Lauren and Alyssa. Names on the rise for boys are Jacob, Daniel and David; and names on the rise for girls include Emily, Elizabeth, Megan and Rebecca.

Parents seeking a more unique name for their sons chose Aiden, Amreek, Blake, Braden, Chase, Dakota, Gage, Keegan, Montgomery, Remington and Skylar.

Parents of girls opting for the unusual chose Aleka, Alondra, Cailey, Chase, Dallas, Delaney, Harmony, Jasleen, MacKenzie, Madison and

Paige. Among the names of familiar people are Kiefer, Christian, Charles, Glenn, Morgan, Audrey, Brooke, Chelsea, Jacqueline, and Tatum.

The names of with the most variations for boys are Johnathan and Christopher and Kathryn and Ann for girls.

Good Shepherd Hospital is a state designated Level II Birth Center which means the hospital can provide 24-hour, immediate and continu-

ous, intensive care for critically ill newborns with special needs.

The hospital recently expanded its special care baby nursery.

The new nursery is approximately four times the size of previous nursery space. It includes 22 normal newborn beds and eight special care newborn beds, and has the flexibility to accommodate more babies, if necessary.

Jazzercise marathon set for breast cancer research

The fifth annual Jazzercise Marathon for breast cancer research, sponsored by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and Jazzercise, Inc. will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The location of the marathon will be the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St.

This year nearly 190,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed, and almost

45,000 victims will die of the disease, according to the American Cancer Society. Now in their fifth year of dancing to raise funds for the treatment and prevention of this devastating disease, Jazzercisers from Illinois and Wisconsin hop to top the \$1 million mark in an effort to find a cure.

For further information on the marathon, call 949-4829.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Hospice of Northeastern Illinois receives accreditation

Hospice of Northeastern Illinois (HNI), a not-for-profit, community-based organization whose purpose is to provide home-based support to terminally ill patients and their families, has received accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations (JCAHO).

Formed in 1951, JCAHO is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. Hospice of Northeastern Illinois was accredited after a team of Joint Commission Surveyors conducted an on-site survey in October and found that HNI has demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's national standards for ambulatory care organizations. HNI is one of the few independent hospices in Illinois to receive this accreditation, passing the stringent JCAHO requirements and standards.

According to Anne Flanagan,

MS, RN, director, Network and Ambulatory Care Accreditation Services from the Joint Commission, "In becoming accredited, Hospice of Northeastern Illinois was evaluated against a set of national standards by a Joint Commission team experienced in the delivery of ambulatory health care services. Achieving accreditation demonstrates HNI's Commitment to provide high quality care to its patient."

"JCAHO accreditation represents another step in our continuous efforts in striving for excellence," says HNI Executive Director Jane Bilyeu. "Being recognized in the field of Hospice care gives HNI a respected level of prestige in the healthcare industry. Attaining this level of achievement affirms the pride our staff and our communities have in HNI."

Bilyeu notes that accreditation is attainable only through cooperation and communication among

staff members, each playing a valuable role in meeting high standards.

HNI Board President John Martin added, "Everyone in the organization should be very proud of this accomplishment. It reflects their hard work and dedication and is well-deserved. This is just another indication of the quality of care our hospice staff continually strives to provide to our patients and their families."

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois is dedicated to easing the emotional, physical and spiritual pain that often accompanies terminal illness, ensuring a higher quality

of life for both patients and their families.

HNI serves all of Boone, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties as well as in western Lake and Cook counties, caring for patients in their homes and long term care facilities. With offices in Barrington, Woodstock and Wheaton, HNI also offers educational programs, seminars, information and speakers to address a variety of issues.

For additional information about hospice services, support groups, speakers or volunteer opportunities, call (800) 425-4444.



Giving blood

Jenny Rowland of Vernon Hills gets her blood drawn by Grayslake resident Mark Ackerman of Lifesource at Hawthorn School in Vernon Hills.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

New hope for congested noses

A new form of laser treatment is now available for people who have suffered from chronically congested or obstructed noses passages. If the cause of the nasal congestion is not due to allergies and the nose hasn't responded to standard medical therapy, LATR (laser assisted turbinate reduction) may provide relief.

Dr. William Gatti, board certified ear, nose and throat physician on staff at Victory Memorial Hospital, says, "LATR is a new way of treating something that is reasonably common. Patients whose rhinitis can't otherwise be successfully treated may benefit from this new treatment."

Dr. Gatti estimates that up to 20 percent of the patients he treats for nasal obstruction are candidates for LATR.

LATR uses a carbon dioxide laser with special wave guides to reduce the size of the soft tissue projections (turbinates) in the nose which serve to warm and humidify air. These projections can become irritated or enlarged due to allergies, weather changes, stress, fatigue, hormonal changes, sensitivities or medications. Continual nasal congestion and or blockage is often the result of such irritation.

The obstruction of nasal passages because of enlargement of this tissue is a common symptom among many allergy patients.

When the tissue increases in size, several problems may result. The nasal cavity can narrow making breathing difficult and/or small openings that drain the sinuses can become clogged, resulting in chronic sinus problems.

"Many patients have been told that they have to learn to live with it, when it is found that their congestion is not the result of an allergy. This procedure may offer another alternative," says Dr. Gatti.

LATR reduces the size of the enlarged turbinates, relieves the pressure of nasal congestion and often improves nasal breathing. The procedure can be performed in a doctor's office with a topical anesthesia which is sprayed into the nose. According to Dr. Gatti LATR "carries little risk of bleeding, causes minimal discomfort, requires no packing and allows the patient to return to normal activities almost immediately." Prior to the development of the laser procedure, this operation required surgery under general anesthesia.

"This procedure may eliminate the need for such current self treatments as frequent nasal sprays and tape applied to the nose at night to make breathing easier," says Dr. Gatti.

William Gatti, MD has offices in Gurnee and Libertyville. For more information on LATR call 336-9928 or 816-1228.

Osteoporosis support group available

The Osteoporosis Prevention and Research Center at Highland Park Hospital offers "Staying In Touch," a free monthly education and support group for people diagnosed with osteoporosis. This free group meets on the second Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Outpatient waiting area. Refreshments will be provided and registration is requested. The next session is scheduled for Feb. 11.

Highland Park Hospital's Osteoporosis Prevention and Research Center is dedicated to educating the public about osteoporosis, its prevention, and treatment; to providing the most comprehensive diagnosis of osteoporosis; and to participating in clinical

research aimed at advancing scientific knowledge of this disease.

Michael T. DiMuzio, Ph.D., director of Highland Park Hospital's Osteoporosis Prevention and Research Center comments, "'Staying In Touch' provides participants opportunity to discuss treatment options, learn about the benefits of calcium and physical therapy, as well as other new information related to osteoporosis." Dr. DiMuzio has been an active researcher in bone metabolic disease for more than 20 years, most recently as director of the Osteoporosis and Bone Biology Laboratory at Northwestern University.

For more information about "Staying In Touch," call 480-2800.

Habitat for Humanity to honor volunteers

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will hold its Annual Celebration on Friday, Jan. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd Ave. in Libertyville. The event is held to honor all Habitat volunteers and donors for their help in 1996.

Special volunteer awards will be presented and officers will be elected for 1997. Chicken and beverages will be provided and guests are asked to bring a dish to share.

Habitat for Humanity

International is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry which worked to eliminate poverty housing by building and rehabilitating simple, decent homes using volunteer labor and donated materials.

Habitat is not a give-away program. The houses are sold to families in need at no profit with no-interest mortgages. In addition to a down payment and monthly mortgage payments, homeowner families invest hundreds of hours of labor—sweat equity—into building their house

and the houses of others. Their own labor and the help of volunteers and donors makes home ownership possible for lower income families who are often in the most difficult housing circumstances. House payments are recycled to build more homes.

Since 1989 Habitat for Humanity Lake County has built 21 houses in North Chicago, Waukegan, Zion and Round Lake Beach.

For more information call the Habitat office at 623-1020.

Stop smoking treatment offered to female smokers

Weight gain occurs so commonly after quitting smoking that it can seem inevitable. Past attempts to prevent post-smoking cessation weight gain have either proved ineffective or had the adverse effect of increasing the risk for relapse to smoking. In research program that is open to female community members, Drs. Bonnie Spring and Gina Pingitore are testing a promising behavioral treatment that may offer smokers the health benefits of quitting smoking without unwanted weight gain.

The program philosophy is that most prior treatment approaches have failed because of their overwhelming complexity. "Eating and smoking are both very complicated behaviors that permeate the person's lifestyle," says Dr. Spring.

"We take a very gradual approach by making changes in one arena and then letting the person become comfortable with them before making any changes in the other domain." To help life continue to feel gratifying, therapy groups work hard to identify

new rewards.

Spring and Pingitore's current NIH grant provides free stop-smoking treatment to female smokers at Hines VA Hospital or the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago. The research focuses on women because they gain slightly more weight than men after quitting smoking and because they experience greater cultural pressures to remain slim. If the trial is successful, future studies will be extended to men. All interested participants should call Dr. Heather Breiter at (847)578-3311

PERSONNELS

John Schullen, DDS

John E. Schullen, DDS, of North Chicago, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Easter Seal Society for a three-year term. A highly respected and capable Easter Seal colleague for two decades, Schullen has served as an officer and member of numerous board committees for the Lake County Easter Seal Society and the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago. He currently serves as a director and is a past president of the Illinois Easter Seal Society.

At the national level, Dr. Schullen has been an active member of the National Easter Seal Society's House of Delegates since 1987. He was secretary of the house in 1991-92, its vice chairman in 1993-94 and chairman from 1994 to 1996.

Schullen is a graduate of Loyola Univ. Dental School and has been practicing dentistry since 1969.

Leonard Khayat

Leonard Khayat, of Wadsworth, has been appointed by the County Board to the Lake County Board of Health. He will work with other Board of Health members to establish programs and policies for the Lake County Health Dept. to prevent

disease and disability, and promote health for county residents.

Khayat is currently the general managing partner at Midlane Country Club, where he is responsible for operations, including marketing and management.

Khayat is a non-practicing attorney who received his Juris Doctor Degree from John Marshall Law School, in Chicago, in 1991. Prior to this, he had received a bachelor of science degree in marketing management from Eastern Illinois Univ. in 1980.

Maria Morales

Mundelein resident, Maria Morales, was named Employee of the Year by Bruce Berlin, general manager of Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community in

Vernon Hills.

Morales, who has worked at the retirement community for eight years, is a bus person in the dining room. She works split shifts-breakfast and dinner often six days a week. She was voted by residents and facility managers at the retirement community.

Kim Summers

Vernon Hills resident Kim Summers, dining room supervisor at Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community in Vernon Hills, received the community's Employee of the Summer Quarter Award. Summers was chosen by residents and facility managers at the retirement community for her eager, enthusiasm and tremendous rapport with her fellow employees.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Stuttering Foundation offers help

The 50-year-old Stuttering Foundation of America offers a nationwide referral list, videotapes, free brochures, and accurate information on stuttering written by the leading authorities in the field of speech and language pathology. For more information, offered free of charge, write to P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111-0749 or e-mail address to stuttersfa@aol.com, or call the toll-free hotline on stuttering at 1(800)992-9392.

Red Cross plans volunteer meeting

The American Red Cross in Mundelein thank all the people of Lake County for their enthusiastic response to the Christmas Stocking Project. The American Red Cross was able to meet all of their orders and the children received delightful stockings which were beautifully filled with toys, books, hats, candy, toothbrushes, toothpaste and other great stuffers. There is still time to become an American Red Cross volunteer. Simply attend the planning meeting on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. at 535 N. Lake St., Mundelein. For more information, call Carol Pfeiffer at 949-1000.

LCCIL offers family support

On the last Tuesday of every month, the Lake County Center for Independent Living will be offering a Family Support Group for adult family members only of people with disabilities. There will be scheduled children's sessions in the future. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 706 E. Hawley in Mundelein. For further information call Karen at 949-4440.

Bone marrow drive to honor Wilensky

The Lincolnwood-based Leukemia Research Foundation and its Suzanne's Friends For Life Chapter will sponsor a two-day bone marrow drive Friday, Feb. 7 and Saturday, Feb. 8 in honor of Suzanne Dreebin Wilensky, a wife and mother who lost her battle to leukemia last May at the age of 33.

The Drive on Friday, Feb. 7 will be held at Quaker Oats, 321 N. Clark St., Chicago, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Suzanne Dreebin Wilensky worked at Quaker Oats prior to her passing last year.

The drive on Saturday, Feb. 8, will be held at Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Rd., Northbrook, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. She graduated from Glenbrook North in 1980.

Volunteers are asked to regis-

ter in the National Marrow Donor Program to be a potential life-saving match. The procedure takes only 20 minutes and requires just two tablespoons of blood, which is comparable to a routine blood test performed at a doctors office. The bone marrow drive is open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 in good health. Potential donors can be tested free of charge as a result of the Leukemia Research Foundation underwriting the costs of the Drive.

The Leukemia Research Foundation directs the activities of more than 1,000 volunteers in 17 local Chapters, who have raised more than \$15 million since the Foundation's inception in 1946.

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by Charlotte F. Nielsen O.D.

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If he has astigmatism, the print he tries to read may appear blurred. He may see clearly at chalkboard distance but have trouble focusing on the book he holds in his hands. The inability to see well and easily at all distances is a great handicap to anyone and especially to school children, who may not realize that their vision is not normal.

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3. Pay yourself first. As long as your debts are under control, put a pre-determined amount away in a savings plan each month before you make big-ticket purchases.

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9. Save your raise. Resolve to save the extra money you get in your paycheck after you've gotten a raise. Do the same with any bonuses you receive and you'll really come out ahead.

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11. Reach for higher yields. To compete with money market mutual funds, some banks offer penalty-free Certificates of Deposit (CDs)—but watch out for hidden charges.

12. Put found money away. If you're earning more than the Social Security withholding cap on payroll taxes, your Social Security deduction will stop before year-end. Take the portion of your salary that you previously turned over to the government and put it toward your personal retirement savings.

13. Switch credit cards. With a credit card that charges less interest, you can pay off your balance faster and free up money for saving.

14. Open a "think twice" account. Every time you decide not to buy something,

write a check for the amount you would have paid for the item and deposit it into a separate account.

Before long, you'll forget what you gave up and have a tidy sum to invest.

15. Pay down your mortgage. Send an extra \$50 or more with your monthly mortgage payment and you'll pay off your mortgage earlier and save thousands on interest.

16. Make the most of emergency funds. Don't keep all your emergency funds—typically three to six months worth of living expenses—in a low-yielding savings account. Put a portion of it in higher-yielding, yet liquid investments, such as short-term CDs or money market funds.

17. Use a discount broker or buy direct. Unless you need professional advice,

consider buying and selling stocks and bonds through a discount broker. You can also cut your costs by buying stock directly from a company.

18. Consider investing in municipal bonds. Any interest earned on these bonds is free of federal income tax. That feature can boost the yield on your investment significantly.

19. Refinance your mortgage. Consider looking into refinancing if the interest rate on your existing mortgage is two or more points higher than today's rates. Then invest the money you save on your monthly payment.

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Common-sense advice for successful investing

A penny saved is a penny earned. You probably heard that from your grandmother or shared it with your grandchildren. Although it may not be economically precise, those who espouse this practice usually wind up with more money.

Some of the most successful investors made their way to the top by following similar "grass-roots" advice. For example, Warren

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Buffett, renowned for his financial acumen, admits that his success has come not from precision market timing, but rather from buying quality stocks and being patient.

Investment guru Peter Lynch agrees. "Far more money has been lost by investors preparing for market corrections or trying to anticipate corrections than has been lost in corrections themselves," he says.

Buying value is the basis of success, and there's a lot of down-home advice to support that idea. Benjamin Graham, economist and author of *The Intelligent Investor*, says, "When selecting a stock to buy, select one you think you will never have a reason to sell." Put in simpler terms, "Better to pay a fair price for a good company than a cheap price for a loser."

Mark Twain offered sound advice on

poor value and its partner, speculation.

"There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it and when he can." For some, that might be too strict. "Only speculate with what you can afford to lose" applies to most investors.

Buffett says patience is more important than market timing, and patience is most important during stock market "corrections," a Wall Street euphemism meaning "when stocks go down." "In a correction, the market goes down much faster than it goes up, as panicked investors stampede to get out."

Graham advises that investors should be prepared financially and psychologically for the possibility of poor short-term results. For example, in the 1973-74 decline, investors would have lost money on paper. Those stuck with their investments would have recouped their losses in 1975-76 and earned a 15 percent return for the five-year period. This is a classic illustration that patience neutralizes risk.

Another piece of common-sense advice is that successful investing usually does not come from inside information and tips. Joseph Kennedy walked away unscathed from the stock market crash of 1929. He is alleged to have attributed his remarkable timing to bailing out of the market based on tips he received at a shoeshine stand. That may or may not be true. But what is true is that investors have made some of the worst investments based on tips and inside information. You're better off realizing that "nobody can accurately predict short-term market movements." And whatever happens with the market, "don't follow the crowd: It's

usually wrong."

Some of the best advice is some of the oldest advice. It has passed the test of time because it's common sense, and it works. If you like the few pieces of advice in this article, you'll probably enjoy a whole lot more compiled by Robert H. Thomas in his book

"Wall Street Wit and Wisdom."

One final bit of advice: "An investor's worst enemy is not the stock market, but oneself."

Editor's note: Financial Focus provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Tax tips

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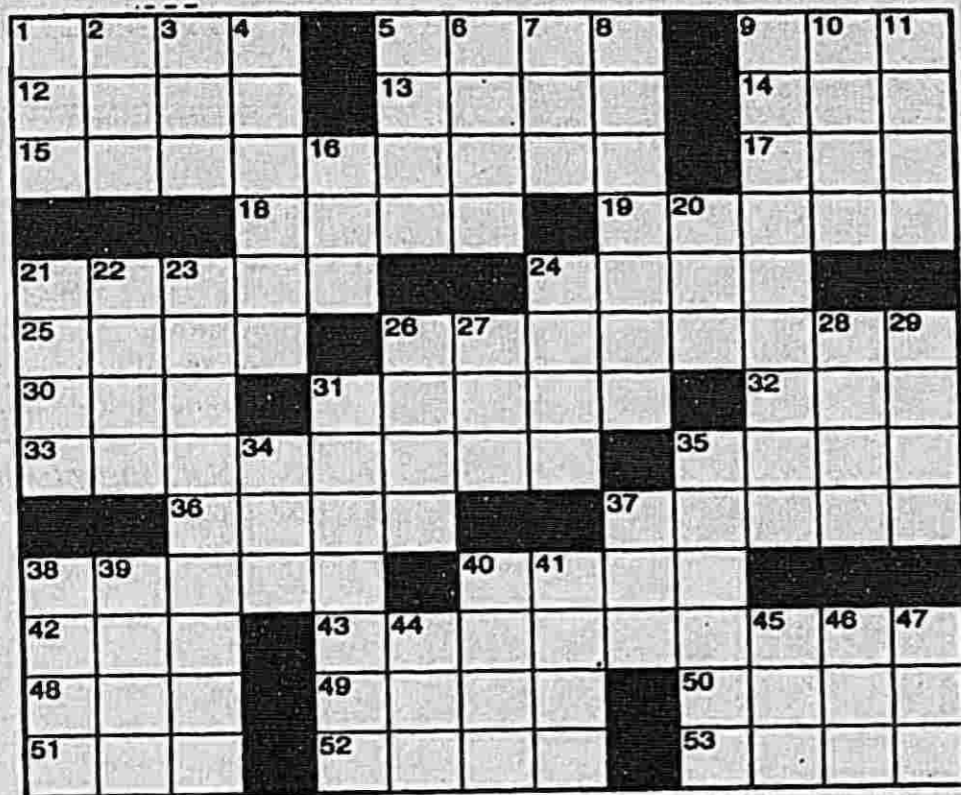
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5 Dismounted
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12 Buckeyes' home
13 Archie Bunker's creator
14 Color
15 Where Rockne coached
17 180 degrees from WNW
18 Child's play
19 Doesn't wear out
21 Picked a target
24 Heidi's heights
25 Decisive time
26 Attacks from all sides
30 Roman 551
31 Insults
32 Chopper
33 The other team in "Damn Yankees"
35 Skip over
36 Blooper
37 Worries

38 Antillean tribesman
40 Mother of the Titans
42 Miss. neighbor
43 Company ID of a sort
48 CD—
49 Fontanne's partner
50 It's right there in black and white
51 Scottish river
52 Potential puffins
53 Simplicity
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1 Ponzl scheme
2 "So that's it, eh?"
3 Torched
4 "So Rare" bandleader
5 Costar with Farrell and Swit
6 Spring
7 "— the Walrus"
8 Ivy rack
9 Event in "Searching for Bobby Fischer"

10 Eject
11 Honey bunch
16 Tackle's teammate
20 Mimic
21 Combine
22 Between jobs
23 Large computer
24 Vipers
26 Villain in a McQueen film
27 Stirrup site
28 Labyrinth goal
29 Stage scenery
31 Day-old beard
34 Mr. Baba
35 City near Los Angeles
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38 Laugh-a-minute type
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41 Farm animals?
44 Bad hairpiece
45 Coach Far-Seghan
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Social activities include friends and co-workers. Later in the week, turn your attention toward romance. Singles, especially, find their love lives heating up over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're at odds with a friend early in the week. However, this is resolved as the week wanes. You find, though, that you have to do a bit of compromising. The weekend is favored for great social times.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Couples set aside special time to be with each other, even as they go about from chore to chore. This isn't the time to be overly concerned about a career matter. Feel free, instead, to get together with friends, especially over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Stick with the tried and true when it comes to dealing with difficult family members this week. The accent later in the week is on romantic pursuits. Plan a special outing for just the two of you this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although you have a minor tiff with your significant other early in the week, a new closeness is the likely result from this. Travel is favored this week, be it for business or

pleasure. This weekend, tend to finances.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You want to get out and about early in the week, but some routine chores beckon. Once these are out of the way, feel free to enjoy yourself. Couples share quality time together this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Those on the road could face some unexpected expenditures. However, that won't stand in the way of good times you'd planned to have with friends. A romantic interest becomes more important over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Something you thought was so easy to do turns out to pose quite a problem this week. Swallow your pride and ask for help from that certain co-worker who has the expertise in this field. The weekend is favored for entertaining guests.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're not thrilled with the stubbornness of a friend who is not about to relent anytime soon. Past run-ins should give you a clue. It's best to try to go your own way. A social contact becomes a help to you in business.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As the week begins, you can't un-

derstand why those around you are sniping at each other so much. Don't let these people get you down. You have too much to do to get involved with this. As the week goes on, all is resolved.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You won't find the solution to that problem on the job easily. Put it aside for now and come back to it later. Happiness in romance makes a wonderful weekend for you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Interests this week center around the family and a special dinner party. Since you know well how to graciously entertain, the party turns out to be a smashing success.



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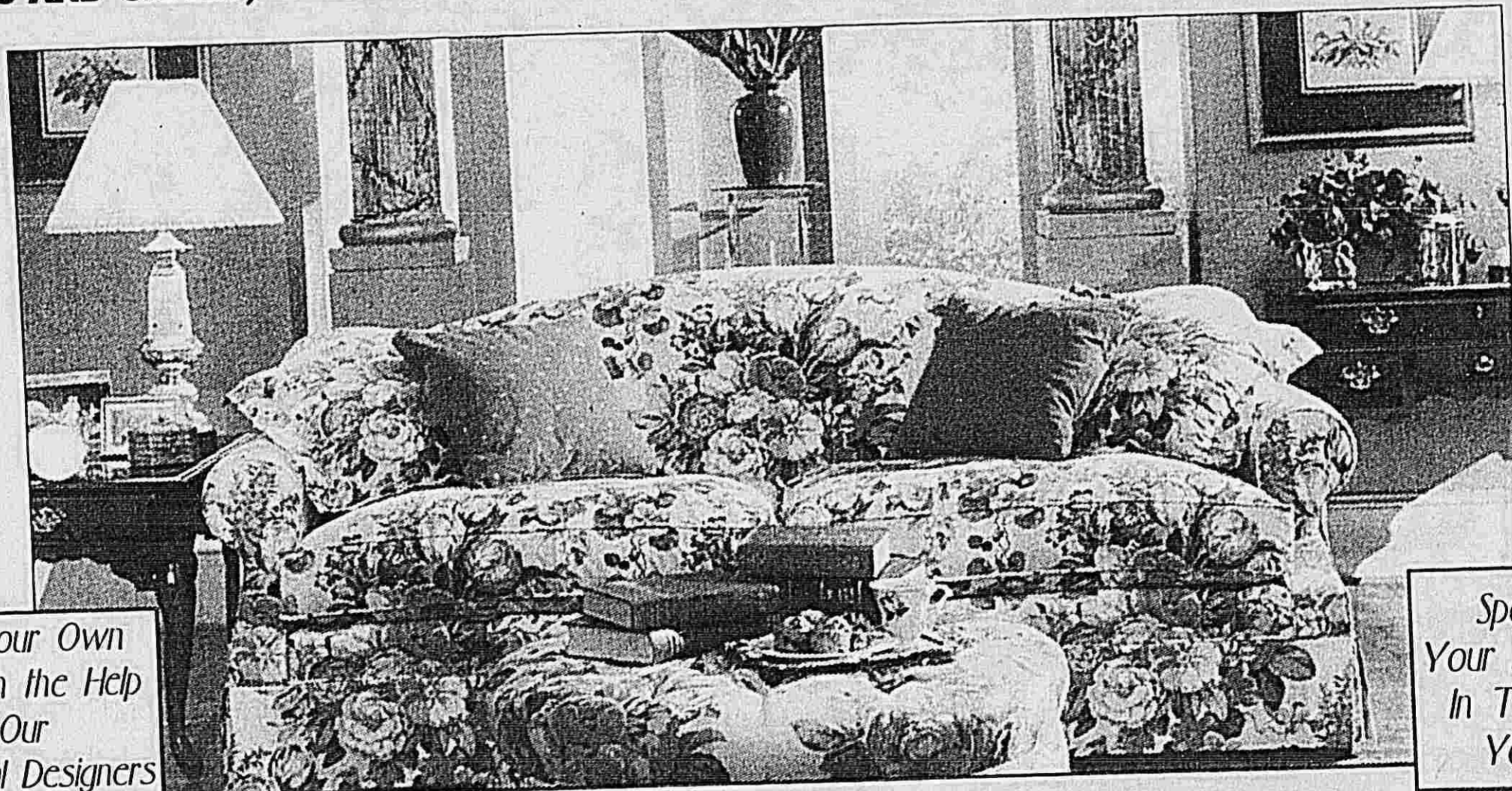
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Drug wars: Officials encounter new deadly potion

JEFF PATERSON

Staff Reporter

An incident at a Lake County high school has raised awareness of a potentially lethal drug whose use is becoming more widespread throughout the county and state. The incident concerns the use of the drug Gamma-Hydroxybutyrate or GHB. Although there is no medical data in the U.S. supporting its effectiveness, some take the drug in the belief that it enhances stamina and aids in body building.

That belief was shared by some students at Grant Community High School in Fox Lake who experimented with the drug late last year.

School authorities and Fox Lake police started an investigation into possible use of the drug at the school after one student

became ill in mid-December and was treated at Northern Illinois Medical Center. The student in question denied using GHB.

Effects of taking GHB can range from slight euphoria to dizziness, vomiting, memory loss, respiratory failure, coma and death.

Fox Lake Police said they were later able to recover a certain portion of a drug given to them by some other students, however, and found it tested to be GHB.

Upon further investigation by school authorities and police, it was found that only a handful of students possessed the drug or knew of its existence.

Research by the Lake County State's Attorney's Office showed neither possessing the drug nor sharing it to be against state or federal laws and so there were no

criminal charges associated with the incident.

Police contacted the criminal investigative branch of the federal Food and Drug Administration, however, because of concerns with the drug's dangerous effects.

"It's a very, very, very dangerous drug,"

said Lt. Edward Gerretsen of the Fox Lake Police. "Its effects on people vary from no effect at all to hospitalizing and killing people."

Upon becoming aware the presence of the drug in December, the high school's administration took immediate action to remove and ban it from the school.

"We dealt with the problem in an expeditious way and made sure that the students understood that they should not have received the drug," Grant Superintendent John Benedetti said.

Although only a few students had been involved in the original incident, Grant Community High School also immediately began a school-wide education program on the identification, consequences and See **DRUG WARS** page C2

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McKoski urges supplement to boot camps

JEFF PATERSON

Staff Reporter

Although he said it is a step in the right direction, Chief Judge Raymond J. McKoski gave a mixed grade to the sentencing option of military-style boot camps for young offenders. The system, he said, is effective as far as it goes.

McKoski was speaking as the guest of honor at a luncheon meeting of the Fox Lake Rotary Club on Jan. 3. The Chief Judge for Lake and McHenry Counties as of last Dec. 1, McKoski provided a short history on the camps before discussing their pros and cons.

The boot camp system, in which non-violent young offenders are sent to facilities downstate for four weeks for a combination of discipline and skills training, was created four years ago.

Originally proposed as a cheaper alternative to penitentiary sentencing, the boot camps, McKoski said, were also created to help correct a problem he and other judges often saw from the bench.

"The reason they started boot camps . . . is because judges around the state were seeing a certain type of offender: a young offender convicted of a non-violent crime who really had absolutely no structure in their life."

Structure inside the boot camps is not a problem. Overseen by Illinois Department of Correction officers, many of whom have had military experience, the day at boot camp begins at 5:30 am. Morning activities are dominated by military-style discipline with physical training and volunteer work. Afternoon and evening hours are occupied with interview-skill and GED classes and, if necessary, drug and alcohol counseling.

"The idea behind it is that the residents of the boot camp know who's in charge. There are no discussions. When somebody says 'you have to get up at 5:30 in the morning,' there's no 'why's that' or 'can I sleep late tomorrow,'" McKoski said.

Each of the state's four boot camps accommodates approximately 200 residents. There is no lack of volunteers for the new program, McKoski said, if only because of lighter sentencing before parole. To an offender facing a five-year sentence for example, the choice may be one between 2 1/2 years in prison and total of six months in evaluation and boot camp service before parole.

Once in a camp, there is also a great incentive to complete the program. Those who wash out are sent to prison to complete their sentences.

For judges, one of the greatest values of the program lies in isolating offenders from destructive influences.

"Most of the kids I see in court, virtually every one of them has a serious problem, usually drugs, alcohol or gangs," McKoski said, adding that between 80 and 90 percent of the young offenders he sees has a substance abuse problem.

The problem of gang domination. See **McKOSKI** page C2



Fox Lake Rotary Club President Berne Clary (left) and the club's International Service Chairperson Jorge Ortiz (right) make a presentation to Chief Judge Raymond McKoski following the judge's talk to the club about boot camps for young offenders on Jan. 3.

Forest preserve board opposes flawed flood plan

At its last meeting, the Lake County Forest Preserve board of Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution opposing the October 1996 draft "Army Corps of Engineers Upper Des Plaines River Flood feasibility report and environmental impact statement."

In the Army Corps' plan to reduce damage from 25 to 100 year floods along the Des Plaines River, eight of the ten proposed project sites for Lake County would be on Forest Preserve land. Four premier recreation areas that collectively have cost millions of Lake County tax dollars and decades to acquire, plan and develop would be affected by the Corps' plan the 33 mile long Des Plaines River Trail, Sterling Lake at Van Patten Woods, Buffalo Creek Forest Preserve, and

Independence Grove Forest Preserve.

According to the Corps' plan, levees and berms up to 8,500 feet long and 10 feet tall would be built on Lake County Forest Preserve land. Reservoirs up to 40 feet deep would be dug, with adjacent spoil piles covering up to 11 acres and reaching 47 feet high. Storage areas would be created, flooding up to 175 acres with water up to five feet deep. In all, 860 acres of Forest Preserve land would be adversely affected and nearly three million cubic yards of earth would be excavated.

"We are very concerned about the U.S. Army Corps proposed flood control plan. Our first land purchase was along the Des Plaines River. Today the crown jewel of our 20,246 acre

system is the 6,957 acre Des Plaines River Greenway, which protects 88 percent of the river's bank in Lake County. Forest Preserve land is managed for both active and passive flood control benefits while providing for natural resources preservation and outdoor education and recreation. We take pride in our 38 years of commitment to flood control management. The District has a proven track record of cooperating with the Army Corps and other agencies on several viable flood control projects throughout the county," stated Robert Buhai, Lake County Forest Preserve president. "However, this plan is not acceptable from an environmental, public use or fiscal point of view."

"The Army Corps' planning process did not include enough

advanced coordination with us on this expansive project and did not consider local concerns. During the seven years it took them to prepare the plan, they asked us for limited input and incorporated only a fraction of our suggestions. We've been given less than three months to draft a local plan that addresses our concerns and is consistent with preserving natural resources, education and recreation opportunities for the residents of this county," continued Buhai.

The Forest Preserve and other governmental agencies along the Des Plaines River are actively working to prepare a detailed Locally Preferred Plan designed to recognize the value of public access education and See **FLOOD PLAN** page C2

Drug Wars

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dangers of GHB.

The drug is now explicitly included in Grant's "zero-tolerance policy" for alcohol, drugs and drug look-alikes under the Drug-Free School and Community Act. Students discovered violating that policy must appear before the Board of Education. Punishment often results in expulsion from the school.

Benedetti added that "traditionally students have avoided problem areas once these have been identified."

While pointing out that it is not a controlled substance, a special agent of the FDA's Office of Criminal Investigation, who asked not to be identified, confirmed the hazards associated with GHB.

The danger of the drug lies in the unpredictability of its effects. Unlike with milder drugs, such as aspirin, the line between little or no effect and overdose is extremely narrow with GHB. Furthermore, dosage tolerances vary widely

from individual to individual.

Add to these variables the inability of the consumer to determine the strength of any given sample of the drug and the clear danger of overdose becomes apparent.

Effects of taking GHB can range from slight euphoria to dizziness, vomiting, memory loss, respiratory failure, coma and death. The FDA special agent added that, with some severe reactions, the drug's effects are difficult for modern medicine to counteract, effectively leaving some consumers to "ride the storm out."

The special agent would provide no comment on any ongoing investigations, but confirmed that incidents in which use of GHB is suspected are on the rise throughout Lake County and the state, both inside and outside of school settings.

First coming into contact with the GHB problem while working in Los Angeles, the special agent said he has seen an increasing local use of the drug since being assigned to the FDA regional office in Lisle in 1993.

"We've seen a larger number of cases of users," he said. "There has been an increase, especially within the last year, of GHB over-

doses and law enforcement contact with the drug in the Midwest."

First synthesized in France, GHB is still legally prescribed in some European countries. Its manufacture and sale have been outlawed in the U.S. since the late 1980s, however, when the drug was linked to the hospitalization of several people on the west coast.

Because it is not a controlled substance, possession of GHB is not illegal by state or federal statute. Taken off store shelves in the United States, GHB is still manufactured illegally. Main ingredients for illegal production include common lye and an industrial solvent.

Often appearing as a clear, colorless liquid resembling water, with a slightly salty taste, GHB may also take the form of a powder, generally white in color, which is mixed in liquid for use. Both forms are taken orally.

Because of its potential effect on memory, the powder form of GHB is being increasingly suspected in conjunction with some incidents of date rape, in which women may have had the drug slipped into their drink prior to an assault.

Dealers' money goes to anti-drug programs

Lake County State's Attorney Michael J. Waller announced that he has awarded grants to several school and youth service organizations that are committed to fighting drug abuse in the Lake County schools.

Funds were approved and distributed to the following schools and organizations; Barrington Middle School, Station Campus, Barrington; Carl Sandburg Middle School, Mundelein; Gages Lake School, Gages Lake; Greenbay School, North Chicago; Jack Benny Middle School, Waukegan; Hyde Park School, Waukegan; North Chicago Community School District 187, North Chicago; Novak-King Middle School, North Chicago; Stanton School Fox Lake, Carmel High School, Mundelein; Waukegan Public School, Waukegan; and West Oak Middle School, Mundelein.

The money for these grants has been obtained by the State's Attorney's office from property forfeited from drug dealers in Lake County. Under Illinois law, the State's Attorney has broad discretion in the use of such funds, as long as the money is spent to further anti-drug programs. Waller stated that funds in the amount of \$97,467.50 have been given out since the program's inception and that this program will be continued.

McKoski

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inance within Illinois' penitentiaries is also not to be underestimated. That fact was driven home for McKoski by an offender who pleaded not to be sent to prison.

"That, in itself, is not unusual, but this kid's particular reason was that he had gang tattoos from one of the two 'nations' of gangs and the last time he was in, he just barely got out with his life," McKoski said.

He added that boot camps filled the bill for a sentencing option which discouraged gang elements, but which provided constant overseeing of prisoners.

"The idea was to come up with some kind of sentence that was tougher than probation, that required incarceration, but at the same time, had the rehabilitation aspect that probation had," he said.

Because of the popularity of the program, and population pressures within the state's prisons and other programs, such as work-release, the qualifications for boot camp participation have been broadened. To qualify, an offender formerly had to be between the ages of 17 and 25 and could not have done any prison time. Now, offenders of up to age 35 with one prior prison sentence are accepted.

McKoski, a regular visitor to local high school civics classes, has a long record of supporting

youth education and programs. A developer of several gang-intrusion seminars, a homicide mock trial and a "follow a judge" program, he received the Illinois Townships' Friend of Youth Award in 1994.

With his experience with youth and youthful offenders, McKoski's main criticism of the boot camp program was in its lack of follow-up. Noting that military training camps have the built-in advantage of a continuing military lifestyle once training is completed, McKoski saw the lack of continuing instruction as a problem.

"Here, when you're done with your boot camp, you're back to the environment and the neighborhood where you had problems leading a disciplined, structured life," he said.

McKoski advocated boot camp programs be supplemented by work-release, day-reporting and random drug testing to correct the problem. Such reforms are not likely in the near future, however because of a lack of funding.

Despite its shortcomings, McKoski supports the program because it gives young offenders a chance at a fresh start.

"They like the (boot camp) lifestyle better than the drug or alcohol lifestyle. If we get them off that, and on the right track, they like it, but the trick is to get them on the right track," he said.

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Victim warns: Get second opinion on breast lumps

A 28-year-old woman who won a medical malpractice suit is warning other women to get a second opinion.

"No matter what, if you find a lump, you should get a second opinion. Especially, if you're pregnant and they tell you there is nothing there, get a second opinion," said Beverly McCray of North Chicago.

McCray won a \$600,000 medical malpractice lawsuit against her gynecologist, Dr. Samuel Sookhakitch, for failing to diagnose and treat her breast cancer in a timely manner.

McCray alleged that Dr. Sookhakitch ignored her complaints of a painful breast lump. She was young and pregnant and apparently, he thought the mass was something other than

breast cancer.

"He was obviously wrong. The circumstance demonstrates why all suspicious breast masses should be investigated regardless of the patient's age," said Michael P. Schostok, McCray's attorney.

"The money doesn't mean much," said McCray. "I can't bring my health back. I can't bring back what I lost with my baby. I was in modeling school and had to give that up."

McCray was diagnosed by another doctor, about 16 months after discovering the lump. She had to have a mastectomy and endure the side effects from chemotherapy and radiation treatments. She said she has been tested and results do not show any evidence of cancer.



Having a ball

The seventh graders at Grayslake Middle School partied the afternoon away during their Inaugural Ball. Nathan Shipley, 12, and Krystal Rodriguez, 13, dance to their favorite song.—

Photo by Linda Chapman

Flood Plan

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recreation, natural resources, and revenue and cooperative planning, and to serve as a favorable and environmentally and fiscally responsible replacement for the proposed Corps plan.

According to Forest Preserve officials, the Corps' plan is still at the conceptual stage with vital details left unresolved. The Corps' unencompassing plan, places most of the burden of flood control structures and projects in Lake County, although Cook County is the primary beneficiary of the plan. The Forest Preserve also recommends that the Corps fully explore flood control options in Wisconsin and Cook County.

The current Corps plan would disturb and harm endangered species, a significant archaeological site, an Illinois Nature Preserve, an ADID wetland, and several nature restoration projects and mature woodlands that fall along the plan's disrupt route.

AT A GLANCE

Auto Nations makes a pitch

GURNEE—Gurnee Plan Commission members learned details of the Auto Nations USA plan for a portion of the 63-acre site at I-94, Route 132 and Dilley Road. The firm describes its concept as "entirely new" and markets pre-owned automobiles less than five years old and with fewer than 75,000 miles on them.

"This is a new way to buy a car. Plans are to expand rapidly and consolidate the megastores. We have seen stores in 11 states with sites under construction in Florida, Texas and other states," Newell Turkell, vice president of real estate for Auto Nations, said.

The plan commission will discuss further details of the plan on Feb. 19 at a Gurnee Village Hall meeting. About 100 citizens attended the first meeting, with traffic flow and impact on property values their main concerns.—**by STEVE PETERSON**

Board battle shapes up

LIBERTYVILLE—More names than seats available on the Libertyville Village Board have set the stage for an interesting race. Although Trustee Duane Laska has the mayoral field to himself, his future board is far from a sure thing. Incumbents Dean Larson and Robert Bajko were among the first to file last week, soon followed by challenger Gary Franzen. Trustee Jennie LeGates turned in her paper work Friday, earning the fourth position.

The death of Trustee Robert Gleeson last November prompted an election to fill the remaining two years of his term, up in 1999. Two candidates are in the running: Jeffrey Harger, appointed to fill the vacancy through the election by retiring Mayor Jo Ann Eckmann; and challenger Michael Dittmer.—**by SUZIE REED**

Then there were two

MUNDELEIN—The mayoral race has gone into a lower gear with the announcement by one candidate that he chose not to run at this time. Trustee Ira Kosova had taken steps to put together a slate, but decided to wait on his run for the top. That leaves incumbent Mayor Marilyn Sindles facing off against challenger Allen Stubitsch on issues of business development.

Sindles' slate includes incumbent Trustees Bruce Campbell and Jim Nutschig. The withdrawal of Trustee Angela Trillhaase brought Steve Powell to the ticket. Colleen Kasting, the village clerk for 20 years, is unopposed on the Dedicated to Mundelein slate.

Stubitsch's trustee candidates Matt Musgrove, Paul Colvin and Kathryn Bavido must run as independents because he lacks a complete slate.

Former Trustee Jim Keeney, defeated in his bid for reelection in 1995, is trying to return to the board as an independent.—**by SUZIE REED**

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'When people get on a board they quickly become moderates; it's like kissing your cousin.'

*F.T. Mike Graham,
candidate for Libertyville Township
supervisor.*

Teen killed in accident

FOX LAKE—A 11-year-old Antioch girl died from injuries sustained in an auto accident. She was a passenger in a vehicle which was struck by another vehicle driven by Kelly Dean Kidd, 38, of Round Lake Beach.

According to Fox Lake police, witnesses indicated Kidd's vehicle was weaving in and out of the eastbound lanes on Route 173 at an excessive rate of speed.

The accident occurred at 5:55 p.m. Jan. 17, .3 mile

east of Wilmot Road.

Marissa Mueller was a sixth-grade student at Antioch Upper Grade School. She is a member of the McHenry County Tumbleweeds and Antioch Gymnastic Team.

Kidd was charged with reckless homicide and is being held at Lake County Jail on a \$500,000 bond.

—**by ALEC JUNG**

Village dismissed from suit

ANTIOCH—Antioch Village Board and Mayor Marilyn Shineflug were dismissed from a lawsuit filed against Wisconsin Central and Metra regarding train whistles.

The suit, filed in Lake County by James Duggan and seven other Antioch residents, sought a temporary injunction requiring the railroad to stop blowing their horns at Antioch's train intersection because the noise was above what is permitted under the village's noise ordinance.

Judge Emilio Santi specifically found: "The village lacks jurisdiction over railroad safety, it lying exclusively with the Illinois Commerce Commission."

Village Attorney Kenneth Clark said the village is seeking reimbursement for \$2,300 in legal costs from the plaintiffs.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Raffle winner reaps meat

LAKE ZURICH—A resident walked off with \$609 worth of meat and other necessities without getting arrested. Instead, Jeff Sedlack was cheered as he raced around the Eagle Country Market store in Lake Zurich, as the winner of the Lake Zurich Elia Lions Club Supermarket Sweep raffle.

Sedlack took some dry runs with his wife Paulette before taking the actual run the morning of Jan. 19.

As was planned, Sedlack raced to the meat department, where he picked up a cart full of pork loins, lamb chops, rib roasts, canned and smoke hams, chicken breasts, lobster and crab legs into his cart.

As he headed back to the check-out line, Sedlack threw a few cans of coffee into the basket, as well as a few other items, before his two minute time limit expired.

The raffle was held in order to raise money to pay for a blind woman's cataract surgery.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

'Safe Driver Renewal,' New DUI Law takes effect

The new year brings 80 new laws in Illinois, including a measure that lets motorists with clean driving records forego a trip to a driver services facility to renew their drivers' licenses, Secretary of State George Ryan said.

Also taking effect as of Jan. 1, are laws supported by Ryan that limit drunk or drugged drivers to a "once-in-a-lifetime" chance at court supervision and pave the way for prosecution of more impaired drivers.

About 1.1 million safe drivers each year will be able to renew their drivers licenses either through the mail or by using a toll-free telephone number.

Eligible motorists will receive instructions on how to use the "safe driver renewal" program with the pre-printed renewal notices that are sent out 60 days before a drivers license expires. Drivers using the new system will be mailed a sticker that will renew their existing license for four years.

The new option will be limited to motorists ages 25 to 75 who have never been arrested for a serious traffic violation, such as drunk driving, and have kept their records clean of lesser driving offenses for at least four years.

"Safe driver renewal" will make getting a license easier for about a million drivers every year, while at the same time give all drivers a new incentive to keep their records clean," Ryan said.

Ryan's measure, Senate Bill 1762, extends the time between required vision tests from four to eight years, allowing safe drivers to visit a drivers license facility in person just once every eight years.

Currently, less than half a percent of motorists fail the vision test. Senate Bill 1762 was sponsored by state Sen. Dave Syverson, R-Rockford.

The new law also would let holders of state identification cards renew by mail or phone once every 10 years.

The law limiting supervision for DUIs, pushed by state Sen. Carl Hawkinson, R-Galesburg, also will require law enforcement officials to fingerprint all DUI offenders and transmit the prints and physical descriptions to the Illinois State Police.

This change, enacted as Senate Bill 1251, is expected to provide stiffer and more consistent punishments for repeat DUI offenders and help deter drunk driving. Current law limits court supervision in DUI or drugged driving cases to once every 10 years.

Since 1982, more than 23,000 Illinois motorists have received supervision more than once from a court in a DUI or drugged driving case.

The new year also will bring a measure that is expected to help authorities to capture important evidence in cases involving impaired drivers, particularly hard-core drunk drivers.

The new law, sponsored by state Sen. Robert Raica, R-Chicago, makes blood and urine tests taken during treatment admissible as evidence in criminal evidence in cases involving drunk driving and reckless homicide.

Currently, key evidence of intoxication is usually lost to

authorities when an impaired driver must immediately be treated for injuries.

The measure also exempts health care professionals from liability for reporting impaired drivers to authorities, allaying concerns that they could be liable for violating physician-patient confidentiality rules by assisting authorities in criminal charges.

A highly respected Northwestern University study of 625 drivers treated for crash injuries showed that 32 percent were legally drunk, 23 percent had other drugs in their systems and 10 percent had a mix of drugs and alcohol. However, less than 12 percent were cited for DUI.

Also in the coming year:

• Ryan's office no longer will sell information about drivers and vehicle owners to companies who use that data to build bulk mailing lists.

A federal law taking effect in September will require all states either to stop selling driver and vehicle information or provide motorists with a "clear and conspicuous" opportunity to have their names stricken from the list.

Although Ryan spearheaded a move in 1993 to give Illinoisans an opportunity to "opt-out" of mailing lists generated from information sold by the state, he does not believe the state's current system would meet the new federal requirement.

Ryan's office estimates it would cost about \$4 million to send "opt-out" notices that meet federal guidelines to all 9.4 million Illinois vehicle owners and 7.6 million motorists.

The impact on direct mail businesses is expected to be limited. According to industry estimates, less than two percent of all direct mail is generated from state motorist records.

• Several new fund-raising license plates authorized by the General Assembly in the last year will be introduced.

Both the Firefighters Memorial and the Master Masons license plates are scheduled for distribution in January while plates raising funds for state and local DARE drug abuse preven-

tion programs, the Knights of Columbus, state wildlife reserves and the Wildlife Prairie Park near Peoria are scheduled for release in the spring.

New universal plates allowing motorists to display either their support for a favorite charity or their service in the military during a war or conflict will be available after July 1.

• And, motorists will be required to slow down near high schools because the upper grades will be included in the definition of a school zone.



District devotion

State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis takes the oath of office to continue a stellar career in public service. Representing the 31st District for the past 24 years, she anticipates continuing reforms and positive changes in state legislation.

Crossing safety can be achieved

Despite statistics showing that deaths at rail crossings fell last year to the lowest level in state history, public discourse on how to make crossings safe continues.

The reason for intense interest is easy to understand. Statistics don't replace loved ones killed or maimed in a rail crossing accident. This week's commentary elsewhere on this page is an example of the emotional intensity elicited by crossing deaths.

According to the Illinois Commerce Commission, there were 35 deaths at rail crossings in 1996, down from 50 the year before. Besides heightened public awareness, a new law enacted last year increasing the punishment for crossing "racers" is expected to drive down the fatality toll even further.

The commentary writer mentions the possibility of stationing guards at crossings used by school buses as a means to increase safety. Rail crossing guard proponents envision all parties sharing costs involved, meaning schools, state and railroad companies. Sounds like a bureaucratic nightmare, an all too common result of society's responses to social problems.

Wouldn't it be less complicated to assign another adult to buses routed over rail crossings? Call the person a look-out, a "co-pilot" or "transportation assistant." Whatever. Someone who would add another set of eyes and ears to assist the driver. And help maintain order at the same time.

One of the reasons that Illinois has a large number of rail crossing fatalities is that the state ranks second in the nation in the number of rail crossings with 9,937. Lake County has a disproportionately large share of that number, some of them without gates or signals. The extra adult in the school bus would be a cost effective and workable solution to improving rail crossing safety for school buses.

Today's electors a demanding lot

Suburban taxpayers, buffeted as they are by the pangs of urbanization and a fast-paced lifestyle, are hard on their elected officials. They expect a lot, and in their demanding ways, they get a lot from the persons they elect to fill the seats of local government.

At the grassroots level, officials dovetail public service with employment and, in increasing numbers, with motherhood. The officials are compensated little or nothing, as is the case of school board members. Their "compensation" basically is self satisfaction and the knowledge their involvement offers an opportunity to serve the community.

That's why the decision of Libertyville Mayor JoAnn Eckmann not to seek reelection this spring comes as a surprise that shouldn't be surprising. Eckmann undoubtedly was suffering from "municipal overload." Recognized by her peers for leadership and dedication, Eckmann coupled her hometown commitment with leadership positions in such varied areas as county water service, the future of Rte. 53, regional planning, the Council of Mayors and the Lake County Municipal League. All this besides involvement in a family business and duties as a mom and homemaker.

Any wonder that at age 48, Eckmann admitted to "a little bit of burnout." Mayor Eckmann has logged 15 years of uninterrupted government service.

Does Eckmann represent a new breed of public official who goes "flat out" for as long as possible and then kicks in a self-imposed term limitation? Much as the respected municipal leader will be missed, better to bow out at the top than wear out a welcome. Come to think of it, discriminating electors are catching on more than ever these days to public officials who have lost their edge and effectiveness. The modern electorate is not timid about saying goodbye.

'Public comment' opens new era on Board

KIM EUDY

Last December, Lake County Board members voted to allow the public to speak at all county committee meetings. Before, "public comment" was allowed at the discretion of the chairman of each committee.

After attending nearly three years of Dick Raftis' Monday morning planning, building and zoning meetings and not being allowed to speak, I was at a loss for words when I was given the chance to speak at the first planning, building and zoning meeting chaired by Pam Newton.

It was awkward having the public comment segment as the first item on the agenda, especially before hearing the viewpoint of the committee chairman.

Had I been able to speak after Pam Newton inaugurated her plans and goals for this committee, I would have thanked her for recognizing the problems Lake County is facing and the workable solutions she out-

lined in her strategic plan. This committee, she decided, will be a pro-active committee instead of a re-active one.

Knowing that economic and environmental progress can strike a compatible balance if properly engineered, I personally believe Chairman Newton's vision for a better Lake County will be provided for by her insight, assertiveness and her thirst for knowledge. Her explicit, straight-forward plan is partially

based on aggressive techniques that have worked successfully in other areas of the country. Why re-invent the wheel? Exactly.

Some pessimistic people remain skeptical of Pam and her plan. As for me, I was able to drive home from the county building without a major headache or tears in my eyes.

Thanks again Pam. I trust you will prove these See **COMMENTARY** page C5

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—COMMENTARY—

Communities need help protecting railroad crossings

BETTY DUFFEY

Vivid reminders of the Fox River Grove school bus tragedy came to mind recently when there were reports of two more "close calls" for school buses at train crossings.

The one was in Vernon Hills, and the other was at the crossing on Highways 120 and 83 in Grayslake.

As a grandparent of five beloved grandchildren who ride on the same bus to and from a Grayslake school every day, I have thought long and hard about these "close calls." I wonder if there might not be other "near misses" that are not even reported in the newspapers.

The reports of the close call at Rtes. 120 and 83 provided information that may be important in preventing future school bus tragedies. The crossing gate had

come down on the hood of the bus, and as I recall the story, there were adult coaches on the bus. One or more of them yelled to the driver, "back up," or "put it in reverse" and the driver did so; and there was "not" another tragic accident. It is rather easy to imagine that a distracted, frightened driver, who did not receive an order from another adult, might have frozen in place, or tried to break through the crossing gate.

On a daily school bus trip, there are probably from 30 to 48 children, with only one adult—the bus driver. Sometimes children are noisy and ill-behaved. Drivers get annoyed and distracted and have schedules to maintain.

The presence of another alert, and watchful adult at railroad crossings during the hours when school buses are going to and from school, could be a great assistance to drivers and might prevent a tragedy. For example, in Grayslake schools, I would guess that the school buses are operating between two to three hours in the morning, and the same in the afternoon. Those are the times when I would hope to see a crossing guard plan put into place. I realize that

there are other times late in the afternoon and evening when school buses are returning from extra-curricular events (as in the 120/83 "close call"), and these occasions might not be covered by my suggestion. But this could be a start.

Perhaps, policemen or firemen might be guards at these crossings. I doubt that there is much crime in Grayslake/Third Lake/Vernon Hills during the time when school buses are bringing children to and from school.

I hope that this letter will stimulate school and community officials to critical and creative thinking that will lead to action that may avert a tragedy. Your Communities might develop a model program that would be imitated throughout Metropolitan Chicago, and eventually throughout the United States.

Editor's Note: Betty Duffey is a resident of Niles.



NO COLUMN

Bill Schroeder did not write a column this week. Viewpoint will be resumed next week.

—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

EPA rules over-react

Editor:

In the name of environmental cleanliness, the EPA is proposing new air quality standards that are supposed to improve our lives.

Unfortunately, the agency is

creating a panic to build support for stricter rules that will place an unacceptable burden upon our economy and our freedom. Our air presents no immediate health risk emergency. The agency could table the new standards See **LETTERS** page C4

PARTY LINES

Carey willing to assume some jobs left by Eckmann

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

Grayslake Mayor Pat Carey, favored for re-election, is giving indications that she's ready to step into some of the shoes worn by retiring Libertyville Mayor JoAnn Eckmann.



Carey

The two-term Libertyville chief executive will be vacating the chair of the Corridor Planning Council of Central Lake County, the presidency of the Lake County Council of Mayors, vice presidency of the Lake County Municipal League, co-chairmanship of the legislative committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference and vice chairmanship of the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency.



Eckmann

Carey says she's been working with Mayor Eckmann on problems of mutual interest. Networking and participating in regional problem solving is a key to success as a suburban mayor, asserts Carey.

Besides being neighbors and colleagues, Eckmann and Carey followed similar paths, including service as village trustee before elected to the top spot.

Strong words—Jennifer Oliver, candidate for village clerk on the slate of Round

Lake Beach Mayor Ralph Davis, doesn't mince any words describing Davis' opponent, former Mayor Carl Schrimpf. "Wherever Schrimpf goes, scandal follows," declares Oliver. Sounds like she might be the point person on the Davis attack team.

More, merrier?—Retiring Warren Township Supervisor Robert Depke survived more than one tight re-election battle with a crowded field strategy. Depke's hard corps fared well in three-way races for township supervisor.

This year son Shawn is charting his political future facing Suzanne Simpson, first announced candidate; Glenn Ryback, a Wadsworth village trustee, and Marianne Porreca of Gages Lake, who knows her way around the township as a school bus driver.

Will the same strategy work to Shawn's benefit?

Going alone—This time John Schweda is making a solo run for political office. The well known merchant and member of the Lake Zurich High School board of education is taking aim at the Elia Township assessor's post. Schweda has experience in real estate sales and property management besides his background in retailing. Schweda, one-time Lake Zurich fire chief, was an unsuccessful candidate in the last two village mayoral elections—when three candidates battled it out each time.

Far away—Fred Bigham, well known political strategist and campaign consultant, has been in South America applying his electioneering know-how to several small nations testing the democratic process. This commitment might keep the Island Lake resident out of the April 1 fray in Lake County.

Swan song—Venita McConnell is

insisting that the spring campaign will be her last active political effort. The long-time Republican booster and former village clerk of Wauconda is serving as campaign chairman for Mayor Jim Eschenbach's re-election effort.

McConnel likely will keep her job as president of the 8th District Republican Club supporting Congressman Phil Crane because she views that post more as a love than

Family tradition—With Shawn Depke seeking to claim his father's (Robert) Warren Township supervisor post, a post also held by his grandfather Justus, Party Lines inquired whether there were any other families who have a long history serving in the supervisor post in Lake County.

Party Lines learned that the supervisor position in Shields Township can be traced back four generations. Current Supervisor Charles Fitzgerald (IV) informed us that his great-grandfather was supervisor during the 1920s through the 1940s. His father Charles (III) was also supervisor before the current Charles (IV) took the post. That makes three generations of Fitzgeralds serving as supervisor.

"We're public servants, and we believe in public service," said Fitzgerald, whose family first settled in the Lake Forest area in the 1830s.

His grandfather Charles (II), however, did not serve as supervisor. He was a plumber who owned his own business, but Fitzgerald's grandmother worked in the assessor's office to keep the Fitzgerald lineage alive in the Shield Township office for four generations.

Is there a Charles the V on the horizon?

Malodorous melody—Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics performance

included a rendition of "I Gotta Be Me" by a singer dressed as a bag lady. Was this Traxler's tasteless salute to the "Feed the Hungry" effort? The organization sponsors several soup kitchens in the area and was one of the charities that benefited by the performance.

Campaign promise—After disappointing results from officials he supported in the 1995 municipal election, Ed Sullivan is looking for assurances before he throws his support to any candidate this time around. His criteria: a cap on the tax levy and a moratorium on buildings of 10 units or more. "The first one who guarantees that gets my blessing . . . and my vote," he said.

What a difference—Two years ago Kildeer was a hotbed for election news, with two parties squaring off in a winner-take-all battle. Now, everything seems calm in the quaint village, aside from its lawsuit against Long Grove over a sewer easement.

It looks like Village President Barbara L. Schwietert will run unopposed in her first re-election bid, which is a difference from her first two years on the board, when she faced nothing but opposition from three trustees who left before their terms came up.

Three residents filed petitions for three open trustee seats, two of whom are incumbents who Schwietert appointed.

What a cliché—Now that the Grayslake Police Department is settling into its new quarters it's likely Chief of Police Dennis Koletsoos and his staff will be taking their fair share of good natured ribbing although he denies it. (The station has been appropriately located directly across the street from the downtown doughnut shop).

Letters

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until clear evidence appears that they will make a difference.

The supposed benefits are based on pure speculation. Does anyone believe the EPA claims that the new standards will stop premature deaths and save medical costs? When was the last time medical expenses decreased as the result of regulation? How do we know which deaths are premature, which occurred naturally, and how will new regulation reduce unnecessary deaths over the present system?

Present regulation seems to be doing an adequate job of cleaning our air. Even so, the EPA refuses to do an adequate cost benefit analysis to see if the additional limitations are worth the job loss and weakening of the economy. American living standards will not improve if the air becomes only marginally cleaner, but the nation goes into a recession.

Peter S. Karlovics
Gurnee

Give voters a choice

Editor:

Taxpayers in Libertyville and Libertyville Township should be the ones who decide where District School Board 128 builds a new high school.

Commentary

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skeptics wrong. Follow through with this pro-active concept and it will produce a balance between economic and environmental growth that Lake County so desperately needs. The timing is right for a change. Go for it.

Editor's note: Kim Eudy is co-chair of the West Lake County Impact Coalition. She resides in Wooster Lake.

It should be put on the ballot in the April 1 election to give voters a choice of a new school district in Vernon Hills or keeping it like it is. Trustees for Cook Memorial Library should also put the issue of the future library on the ballot.

It seems that the school board and library trustees are worried more about Vernon Hills residents than Libertyville residents. It's time for Vernon Hills officials to start worrying about where their children are going to go to schools and a library.

It's a shame Vernon Hills did not dedicate any land from the 1,200 acre Cuneo Estates. Instead, they were busy seeing how many housing units and a golf course could be squeezed in. Vernon Hills should take care of its own like Mundelein did.

Jack Cervac
Libertyville

Judges meddle in naming

Editor:

That's the way to go, County Board. Way to follow the mandate of the voters.

The people just voted Bob Depke, his supporters, and his pro-growth agenda out of office. And five indictments have just been handed down by your States Attorney on Depke's township and a contractor—and, in your infinite wisdom, you name the new juvenile detention center in Depke's honor?

Like it or not, Depke was Warren Township Supervisor for the last 35 years, and it's his watch. History has not been written on this man, to say the least.

The interesting aspect of the 12 to 10 vote in favor of the County Board resolution was that ten of the 18 Republicans on this Republican dominated board opposed the action. Guess how the five

Democrats voted. So much for checks and balances and a two-party system in Lake County.

And, did you notice how our judiciary meddled in politics? It was the Circuit Judges who surprisingly announced their idea to name the juvenile detention center after Depke during the ribbon-cutting in November, much to the utter surprise of every single member of the County Board.

Definition: Judges involved in a political process with a letter to the county board recommending a political action. Does this give any more substance to merit selection of judges?

Lake County, you should be saying: "I'm mad as hell and not going to take it any more." Pay attention and get involved in the 1998 primary elections, and send them packing.

Norman C. Geary
Antioch

Terrible tax idea

Editor:

One of the worse ideas I have ever seen is the current idea by Gov. Jim Edgar and House Speaker Michael Madigan to fund education by re-instating the sales tax on food.

Food is one of the most important

commodities that there is. Why would anyone want to make it more expensive? This idea is also not fair to the Catholics and pro-lifers, who with their traditional larger families will bear the brunt of the increase.

The politicians in Springfield will buy "anything" to avoid raising the State income tax.

Tom Vaughan
Wauconda

Garage honor better suited

Editor:

I could understand if the new \$4 million parking garage was named the "Robert Depke Garage." It would stand as a symbol of the present and future state of Lake County. One big parking lot.

Of course, it's not all the county's fault. Local villages have done their fair share to destroy the quality of life here as well. It doesn't help much, though, when the county ignores the wishes of its residents on a far too frequent basis.

Could it have something to do with all that developer campaign money?

Steven Klein
Vernon Hills

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Time to take charge, reclaim one's responsibility

During the last few weeks, I've had time to revisit a few of my favorite books. One of the best is "Seeds of Greatness" by Denis Waitley. As I reread Chapter 3, I realized there was a column topic worth writing about.

For some time now I've been concerned about how we Americans fail to take responsibility for own actions. If we are illiterate, we blame the educational system. If we are poor, we blame the government for not providing wealth for us. If we are lazy, we blame business for failing to provide easy jobs. If we engage in crime, we blame the establishment when we're caught and punished. If we smoke and develop lung cancer, we blame the tobacco company.

It is never our own fault. There is always a reason for our short-comings or

failures. We have forgotten Galatians 6:7, which says that we reap exactly what we sow. Long term, we become the sum of our own actions. If we plant seeds of hard work, integrity, perseverance and faith, we will reap a life of prosperity and happiness. If we fail to be responsible, we lose our self-confidence and motivation and become more dependent on others.

Becoming self-reliant

In "Seed of Greatness," Waitley references a Univ. of California at Berkeley study one self-reliance. The study indicat-



Minding Your Own Business

Don Taylor

ed that the happiest most well-adjusted individuals were those who believe they have a strong measure of control over their own lives. They are doers who take responsibility for their own actions.

These self-reliant types do not look for someone else to blame for their troubles. Instead, they analyze and learn from past mistakes.

They are people of action. They constantly look for ways to better their situations, rather than looking for someone to blame for them.

They continually set higher standards for their own personal and professional

behavior. They are willing to exchange hard work for freedom of choice.

An important characteristic of self-reliant persons is their willingness to postpone ecstasy. They possess self control. They do not jeopardize their credit to drive an exotic new car or to own a home on "mortgage row."

They don't buy groceries with their credit cards because they spent their paychecks on lottery tickets.

Waitley's seven C's

Waitley lists what he calls "The Seven C's of Self Control" on pages 90 and 91 of his book. Here is a brief synopsis.

1. We control the clock. Waitley says that we can use our time any way we choose. He suggests that before we begin See **RESPONSIBILITY** page C7

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ComEd customers can qualify for EIC

Each year, it gets tougher to find a tax break unless you know where to look. ComEd wants to point its customers in the right direction by reminding them they may be eligible to receive Earned Income Credit on their federal income tax returns.

The Earned Income Credit is a refundable tax credit available to families with earnings under \$25,078 in 1996, and that have at least one child. The maximum income is \$28,475 in 1996 for families with two or more children. The highest Earned Income Credit benefit is \$3,556, although the average benefit is about \$1,200.

Person between the ages of 25 and 64, do not have any children and earned \$9,500 or less in 1996, can get up to \$323.

In recent years, as many as 250,000 families in Illinois were unaware they were eligible to collectively receive \$300 Million in Earned Income Credits. Many of these families live in areas served by ComEd. For more information on this program, call the IRS toll free at 1-800-829-1040 or in Chicago at 1-800-496-4885.

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	55 1/8	+1 3/4	\$0.96
Allstate	63 1/4	+3/4	\$0.85
Ameritech	59 7/8	+3/4	\$2.12
AT&T	39 3/8	+5/8	\$1.32
Baxter	43 1/2	-1/4	\$1.13
Brunswick	25	-3/8	\$0.50
Unicom	27 1/2	-3/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	37 1/8	+2	\$0.88
McDonalds	46 1/4	+2 1/8	\$0.27
Motorola	68 1/2	+1 3/4	\$0.40
Peoples En.	35 1/4	+1/4	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	40	+1	\$1.14
Sara Lee	38 1/2	+5/8	\$0.76
Sears	49 7/8	+7/8	\$0.92
UAL	57 3/4	+1 3/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	41 1/8	+1 1/8	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	33	-3/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec	15	+3/8	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	28 1/4	+2 5/8	\$0.68

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

'Tiny Town' puts minds to work at early age

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Regional Editor

It will only be a matter of time before "Tiny Town" becomes exactly what its name implies: a town with tiny people learning and developing into big people.

The childcare learning center for children age 6 weeks to 6 years has only been open for two months, and more than 30 parents so far have entrusted their children to learn, live and play at Tiny Town.

The new child learning center is



Tiny Town President Julie LoCoco assists 8-month-old Andrew Nehring with his early motor skills development.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

centrally located in Lake County off I-94 and Route 176 on Ballard Road just behind Lambs Farm in unincorporated Libertyville Township.

According to Tiny Town President Julie LoCoco and coordinator Pat Nindl, Tiny Town is committed to being a place "where young minds are at work."

LoCoco believes what separates privately-owned Tiny Town from "franchise" childcare centers is the personal, one-on-one care Tiny Town staffers provide.

"We give them a lot of individual attention. They all leave with hugs and kisses. You need to treat them like they are one of your own," said LoCoco, who has a 2-

year-old child as well. "Kids need affection."

On the professional level, there's a child psychologist on staff, and all care providers are professional early childhood instructors with at least associate degrees in child development.

"If we have to, we will put teachers through classes to have them become qualified," Nindl stressed.

Activities are planned throughout the day for the children. Breakfast, lunch and snacks are also provided throughout the day.

"We do structured programs with weekly themes," Nindl said. Instructors allot time for daily art projects, story time, music time, and play time. Instructors also teach early math, science, reading and spelling.

The rooms are appropriately separated by age groups. Currently, there is an infant room (6 weeks to 15 months), a toddler room (15 months to 2 years), a 2- to 3-year-old room, and a preschool room (3-5 years old).

"In the infant room, the instructors keep daily reports on the children, documenting feeding times, diaper changes, sleep times, and other comments about some of the exciting things the child did," LoCoco pointed out.

Tiny Town is only at half of its capacity as only 8,000 square feet of the 18,000 square-foot building has been utilized so far.

LoCoco said there are plans for an indoor gymnasium, more preschool rooms, and eventually a kindergarten.

There will also be space set aside for before- and after-school programs.

"Lake Forest schools have already approached us about bus-ing some of their kids here for the before- and after-school program," LoCoco said.

She also said computers are coming with the appropriate programs and software.

The convenient location is easily accessible off the tollway. Parents from Vernon Hills, Libertyville, Gurnee and Lake Forest have children enrolled in the program.

"Most of the kids' parents are professionals," LoCoco said. "One family has a parent working in Chicago and the other working in Milwaukee, so we're right in the middle of their commutes."

For more information about Tiny Town and its different scheduling programs, call 367-9766.



At Tiny Town Childcare Learning Center in Lake Forest, certified childcare instructors like Jenny Slobodzian document for parents feeding times, diaper changes, sleep times and other exciting events of infants.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Intermatic acquires M. Stephens Mfg.

Intermatic Inc. has acquired all of the stock of M. Stephens Mfg., Cudahy, Calif., including the company's BWF line of weatherproof electrical products. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

"For some time, we have been considering an acquisition opportunity which would enlarge Intermatic's scope of products," said Don Ferguson, Intermatic's executive vice president of marketing and sales. "We believe the BWF product line is just such an opportunity."

According to Ferguson, M. Stephens Mfg. will operate as a separate subsidiary with its offices and factory in Cudahy. Burt

Weintraub, president of the BWF product line, will continue in his current role and maintain his office at its present location in Boca Raton, Fla.

"We are enthusiastic about this relationship with Intermatic," said Weintraub. "The access to increased financial resources and joint sales and marketing programs will enhance both companies."

Intermatic is the nation's leading manufacturer of timers and low voltage outdoor lighting. The company also produces surge protectors, surface power systems, weatherproof receptacle covers, photo controls, and pool and spa controls.

CLC course covers financial strategies

Money management, social security, medicare and health care are some of the topics covered in "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement" (GSP 050-001), a four week course offered by the College of Lake County. The sessions will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11 and 18 at the Lake County High Schools Technology Campus, 19525 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The seminar will be led by

Rich Babjak, vice-president of the Bedford Group, Inc., a local financial planning firm specializing in the needs of the pre-retirement and retirement market. The program is designed for retired individuals and couples, as well as those planning to retire in the next five to 10 years.

The cost is \$35 per person, plus \$25 materials fee payable to the instructor on the first night of class.

To register call 223-1111.

LEGAL NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 28889**
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Thomas E. Geer and Colleen M. Gear,
Defendants.

Case No. 96 C 1245
Judge GETTLEMAN

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28889**

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 6, 1996.
We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 12, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the Front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 2 in Block 11 in Oakwood Knolls, Unit No. One, being a Subdivision of Part of the East Half of Lots 1 and 2 of the East Fractional Half of Section 5 and Part of the West Half of Section 4, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded May 25, 1953 as Document 791220 in Book 32 of Plats, Pages 86 and 87 in Lake County, Illinois.
c/k/a 89 Bridgewood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002.
Tax ID # 02-04-302-002

The improvements on the property consist of a single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$146,990.95.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Thomas Johnson
Special Commissioner
0197A-530-AR
January 3, 1997
January 10, 1997
January 17, 1997
January 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that AAA SAFETY STORAGE, 812 Sunset, Round Lake, Illinois, will sell the personal goods from the following units:
The goods from unit #54, which belong to Cheryl Klindera, consisting of miscellaneous household items.
The goods from unit #67, which belong to Jim Dunn, consisting of miscellaneous household items.
These items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from the date of sale and a security bond deposited to cover same.
Sale will take place at AAA SAFETY STORAGE on Saturday, February 15, 1997 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

0197C-550-RL
January 17, 1997
January 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
LAKE COUNTY - WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS**
GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC.
PLAINTIFF
VS.
PHILIP C. BEAR; CEEMONE R. BEAR; GYPSUM SUPPLY COMPANY c/o Jack C. Fearn; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS;
DEFENDANTS

NO. 96 CH 1014

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, PHILIP C. BEAR; GYPSUM SUPPLY COMPANY c/o Jack C. Fearn; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 143 IN OAKTREE UNIT 1, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 10 AND THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED NOVEMBER 27, 1989, AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2854226, AND CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2873481, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1934 Oaktree Trail, Lake Villa, IL 60046, and which said Mortgage was made by, PHILIP C. BEAR; CEEMONE R. BEAR; Mortgagee(s) to, Paragon Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 3213561; and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Ms. Sally Coffelt, CLERK OF THE COURT, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, on or before February 10, 1997, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.
WITNESS, January 2, 1997.
/s/Sally D. Coffelt
(Clerk of the Circuit Court)
(OFFICIAL SEAL)

LAW OFFICES

McBRIDE, BAKER & COLES
40th Floor-Northwestern Atrium Center
500 West Madison Street
Chicago, IL 60661-2511
Tel. (312) 715-5700
Cook County Attorney No. 21890
DuPage County Attorney No. 3901
Kane County Attorney No. 129313
Winnebago County Attorney No. 495

0197B-539-LV
January 10, 1997
January 17, 1997
January 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees, Round Lake Area Public Library District is proposing to remodel the existing library building. The Board hereby requests a statement of interest in the project and a statement of qualifications and performance data from any architects or architectural firms which do not already have such a statement on file with the library. Proposal specifications may be obtained on request from the Round Lake Area Library, 906 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL 60073. Proposals are due back to the Library by 5:00 PM on 2/12/97. The Library contact person regarding proposals is Barbara Plannkuche, Library Director, (847) 546-7060.

Board of Trustees
Round Lake Area
Public Library District
0197D-563-GEN
January 24, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Vitality Group
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 15105 W. Clover Lane, Libertyville, IL 60048. 847-918-8776.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: David H. Trout, 15105 W. Clover Lane, Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 918-8776.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
David H. Trout
January 2, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of January, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Linda M. Wright
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 2, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0197B-536-LB
January 10, 1997
January 17, 1997
January 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
LAKE COUNTY-WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS**
GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC.;
PLAINTIFF,
VS.
MATTYE JONES; OSCAR B. WILLIS; JEAN WILLIS; ERMA WILLIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS;
DEFENDANTS.

NO. 96 CH 1128

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, MATTYE JONES; OSCAR B. WILLIS; JEAN WILLIS; ERMA WILLIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 58 IN PARKSIDE UNIT ONE, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF LOTS 3, 4 AND 8 IN SCHOOL TRUSTEE'S SUBDIVISION OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF SAID SUBDIVISION RECORDED JUNE 28, 1976 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 1775252, IN BOOK 56 OF PLATS, PAGE 18, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 3080 PARKSIDE DRIVE, HIGHLAND PARK, IL 60035, and which said Mortgage was made by, MATTYE JONES; OSCAR B. WILLIS; Mortgagee(s) to, FT MORTGAGE COMPANIES dba SUNBELT NAT'L, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 3725979; and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Ms. Sally Coffelt, CLERK OF THE COURT, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, on or before February 17, 1997, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.
WITNESS, January 9, 1997.
/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
(Clerk of the Circuit Court)
(SEAL)

LAW OFFICES

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Chicago, IL 60661-2511
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DuPage County Attorney No. 3901
Kane County Attorney No. 1129313
Winnebago County Attorney No. 495

0197C-551-VH
January 17, 1997
January 24, 1997
January 31, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: B.A. Lehmann Landscape.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37193 N. Lake Shore Drive, Lake Villa, IL 60046. 847-587-9716. P.O. Box 7516 Round Lake, IL 60073 (mailing address).
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Barbara A. Gareiss, P.O. Box 7516, Round Lake, IL 60046. 847-587-9716.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
Barbara A. Gareiss
January 15, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of January, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 15, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0197D-553-RL
January 24, 1997
January 31, 1997
February 7, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Thunder River Productions.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25949 W. Elmwood, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-0572.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kevin Purcell, 25949 W. Elmwood, Wauconda, IL 60084; Candace Burkett, 25949 W. Elmwood, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-0572.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
Kevin Purcell 12/26/96
Candace Burkett 12/26/96

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of December, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Kathleen M. Murphy
Notary Public
Received: Dec. 27, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0197B-533-WL
January 10, 1997
January 17, 1997
January 24, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Douglas Chimney Service.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 942 Carriage Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 548-0400.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Larry Douglas Loy, 942 Carriage Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 548-9440. Michelle Marie Loy, 942 Carriage Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 548-9440.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
Larry D. Loy; 1/5/97
M. Loy; 1/5/97

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of January, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Jill C. Juenger
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 7, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0197C-549-GL
January 17, 1997
January 24, 1997
January 31, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Andi's Trade Show Coordinator.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 804 Nippersink Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073. 847-740-1224.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Annette Marilyn Woods, 804 Nippersink Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073. 847-546-3149.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
Annette Marilyn Woods
January 11, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of January, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Jean M. Johnson
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 13, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0197D-554-RL
January 24, 1997
January 31, 1997
February 7, 1997

Obituaries

**From page C8
Norman L. Smith**

Age 61, of Round Lake, passed away Jan. 16, 1997 at the Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He had been a resident of Round Lake for over 29 years, formerly of Chicago. A member of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara (nee Pierson) 19 children, 61 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren, 11 brothers and sisters and his mother Mary Smith. He is preceded in death by his father, Rance Smith in 1961, Theresa Lorraine in 1985, one brother and one sister.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997 at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, officiating.
Interment will be private.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., P.O. Box 272, Grayslake, IL 60030-0272.

Memorials may be given to the Calvary Presbyterian Church Building Fund in his memory.

Ruth Cremin Varner

Age 81, of Grayslake, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996 at her home. She was born May 2, 1915 in Avon Township, Lake County to a pioneer family settling in 1857. She was a graduate of Northwestern University, earning a degree in education and had taught elementary school beginning at Saugatuck, Gurnee, Lake Villa, Avon School, and finished at Gavin School. She was a former principal at Lake Villa Elementary School. She was superintendent of Avon Centre Cemetery for many years. She was a charter member of the United Protestant Church, Grayslake; member of Grayslake Woman's Club, a board member of Lake County Family Services and a member of the Retired of Illinois.

She was married to Estie L., whom she was married to on Aug. 5, 1944, her son Richard E. Ingleside; two grandchildren Leah Rie

Varner and Matthew Masayoshi Varner; her sister-in-law Dolores Cremin, St. Louis, Miss. and her brother-in-law Robert Johnson, Grayslake; her niece Sandra Cremin Hansen, St. Louis, Mo.; her nephews Paul Fricke, Chicago, Douglas Fricke, Seattle Wash., Dr. William Cremin, Kalamazoo, Mich. and Bradley Johnson, Grayslake. She is preceded in death by her son James Cremin Varner, Aug. 30, 1994, two sisters Bertha Johnson and Cora Fricke; two brothers Donald and Dorr Cremin.

Funeral services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Rubietta, Pastor United Protestant Church, Grayslake officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, friends of the family may contribute to American Cancer Society or the United Protestant Church in her memory.

Delores 'Del' Scarpelli

Age 61, of Antioch, passed away Monday, Jan. 20, 1997 at her home. She was born Nov. 9, 1935 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Leonard and Josephine (Spagnola) Zernone. She had lived in Antioch since 1963 and was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch. She was also active with the State Bank of the Lakes Golf League. On April 9, 1957, she married Raymond J. Scarpelli in Chicago.

Survivors include her loving husband, Raymond; three dear sons, David (Cathy) of Lombard, Raymond (Lisa) of McHenry and Mark (Julie) of Antioch; two brothers, Andy (Joanne) Zemone and Luke (Helen) Zemone and two sisters, Mildred Zemone and Ann Pietrendoni. She was the grandmother of five.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Arrangements were made by Rago Sons of Chicago. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring, may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Hospice Unit of Condell Medical Center Libertyville in her memory.

LEGAL NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE NOTICE/INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS OWNER: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 10 SOUTH SEYMOUR AVENUE GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS 60030

- 1. Time and Place of Opening Bids.** Owner will receive sealed proposals for the WORK described herein at the Office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake, Lake County, Illinois, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., February 19, 1997.
- 2. Description of Work.** The proposed WORK is officially known as **1997 Street Improvements.** The improvement consists of: Combination A, approximately 2,000 lineal feet of 8-inch diameter ductile iron water main on School Street between Lake Street and Harvey Avenue and includes new service connections, fire hydrants, valves, tree protection, curb and gutter, pavement and landscape restoration, Combination B, the reconstruction of School Street from Lake Street to Behm Drive and includes a new asphalt base and surface and other associated work. Combination B also includes the resurfacing of School Street from Behm Drive to Harvey Avenue and other associated work.
- 3. Legal Compliance.** All Bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on publicly funded projects, and Bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including but not limited to the Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. In addition, all Bidders must comply with all other applicable federal, state, and local laws, orders, rules, and regulations.
- 4. Obtaining Bid Package.** Bid Packages may be obtained from: The Owner or Owner's Engineer (Dames & Moore, 1701 Golf Road, Suite 404, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008) upon a non-refundable deposit of \$30.00.
- 5. Preparation of Proposals.** All proposals for the Work shall be made only on the Proposal forms found within the Bidding Documents. Each and every price item found in the Schedule of Prices section of the Bidding Documents must be completed. All proposals must be signed by an authorized official. Bidder's Proposals that contain omissions, erasures, alterations, or additions not called for, conditional or alternate bids unless called for, or that contain irregularities of any kind may be rejected.
- 6. Clarifications.** Bidders' questions on the intent or meaning of the documents found within the Bid Package shall be in writing submitted to Owner's Engineer, Dames & Moore. Dames & Moore will respond in writing with the question and response submitted to all Bidders as an addendum and made publicly available for inspection at the Village Hall. Owner reserves the right to make clarifications, corrections, or changes in this Notice to Bidders at any time prior to the time proposals are opened. All Bidders or prospective Bidders will be informed of said clarifications, corrections, or changes.
- 7. Bid Security.** A bid bond, bank cashier's check, certified check, or cash in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the bid amount will be required at the time the proposal is delivered.
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VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
By: Michael J. Ellis
Village Manager
0197D-564-GEN
January 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE NOTICE/INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS OWNER: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 10 SOUTH SEYMOUR AVENUE GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS 60030

- 1. Time and Place of Opening Bids.** Owner will receive sealed proposals for the WORK described herein at the Office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake, Lake County, Illinois, until 2:15 o'clock p.m., February 19, 1997.
- 2. Description of Work.** The proposed WORK is officially known as **1997 Water Main Replacement Project.** The improvement consists of approximately 1,870 lineal feet of 8-inch diameter ductile iron water main on various streets as shown on the plans. Work includes new service connections, fire hydrants, valves, tree protection curb and gutter, pavement restoration and landscape restoration.
- 3. Legal Compliance.** All Bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on publicly funded projects, and Bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including but not limited to the Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. In addition, all Bidders must comply with all other applicable federal, state, and local laws, orders, rules, and regulations.
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VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
By: Michael J. Ellis
Village Manager
0197D-567-GEN
January 24, 1997

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- 2. Description of Work.** The proposed WORK is officially known as **Area One Storm Sewer (Phase II).** The improvement consists of approximately 2,450 lineal feet of varying diameter storm sewer on Alleghany Road between Siwiha Drive and Mitchell Drive, and on Siwiha Drive and Woodland Drive east of Alleghany Road. The WORK includes approximately 200 feet of 34" x 53" elliptical sewer; 250 feet of 42" diameter sewer; 280 feet of 33" diameter sewer; 110 feet of 30" diameter sewer; 130 feet of 18" diameter sewer; 265 feet of 15" diameter sewer; 1,220 feet of 12" diameter sewer; manholes, catch basins; culvert removal and replacement; driveway and roadway pavement removal and replacement; aggregate shoulders and landscape restoration.
- 3. Legal Compliance.** All Bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on publicly funded projects, and Bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including but not limited to the Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. In addition, all Bidders must comply with all other applicable federal, state, and local laws, orders, rules, and regulations.
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VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
By: Michael J. Ellis
Village Manager
0197D-568-GEN
January 24, 1997

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- 2. Description of Work.** The proposed WORK is officially known as **Center Street Lighting.** The improvement includes the work required for ornamental street lighting on Center Street west of Route 83 and consists of approximately 3,100' of directionally bored polyethylene duct and cable, 30 lighting units, 2 handholes, associated appurtenances and restoration.
- 3. Legal Compliance.** All Bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on publicly funded projects, and Bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including but not limited to the Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. In addition, all Bidders must comply with all other applicable federal, state, and local laws, orders, rules, and regulations.
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VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
By: Michael J. Ellis
Village Manager
0197D-569-GEN
January 24, 1997

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- 2. Description of Work.** The proposed WORK is officially known as **School Street Improvement.** The improvement consists of: Combination A, approximately 2,000 lineal feet of 8-inch diameter ductile iron water main on School Street between Lake Street and Harvey Avenue and includes new service connections, fire hydrants, valves, tree protection, curb and gutter, pavement and landscape restoration, Combination B, the reconstruction of School Street from Lake Street to Behm Drive and includes a new asphalt base and surface and other associated work. Combination B also includes the resurfacing of School Street from Behm Drive to Harvey Avenue and other associated work.
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VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
By: Michael J. Ellis
Village Manager
0197D-566-GEN
January 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29385

IN THE UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF
ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

FT Mortgage Companies
d/b/a FTB Mortgage
Services f/k/a Carl I. Brown &
Companies,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Wieslaw Gizynski,
Defendants.

Case No. 96 C 3102
Judge Andersen
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 29385
(IT IS ADVISED THAT
INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS
BEFORE BIDDING AT
FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby
given pursuant to a
Judgement entered in the
above entitled cause on
September 25, 1996.

I, Audrey Natcone, Special
Commissioner for this court
will on February 21, 1997 at
the hour of 11:00 am at east
door, Lake County
Courthouse, 18 N. County,
Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the
highest bidder for cash, the
following described premises:

The East 1/2 of Lot 12 in
Block 12 in Exmoor Addition to
Highland Park in the West 1/2
of the Northwest 1/4 of
Section 23, Township 43
North, Range 12, East of the
Third Principal Meridian,
according to the Plat thereof
Recorded July 11, 1903 as
Document 91079, in Book "F"
of Plats, Pages 30 and 31, in
Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 621 Homewood,
Highland Park, IL 60035
Tax ID #18-23-113-017

The improvements on the
property consists of a brick
constructed, single family
dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by
certified funds, balance within
24 hours, certified funds. No
refunds. The sale shall be sub-
ject to general taxes and to
special assessments.

The property will NOT be
open for inspection.

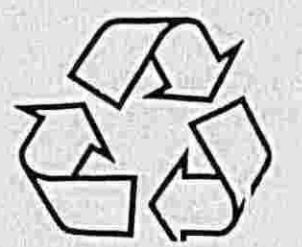
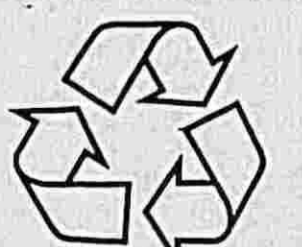
The judgment amount was
\$173,571.07.

Upon the sale being made
the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will
entitle the purchaser to a
Deed on a specified date
unless the property is
redeemed according to law.

For information call the
Sales Officer at Plaintiff's
Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30
North LaSalle, Chicago,
Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under
Illinois law, the Sales Officer is
not required to provide addi-
tional information other than
that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Audrey Natcone
Special Commissioner
0197B-535-VH
January 10, 1997
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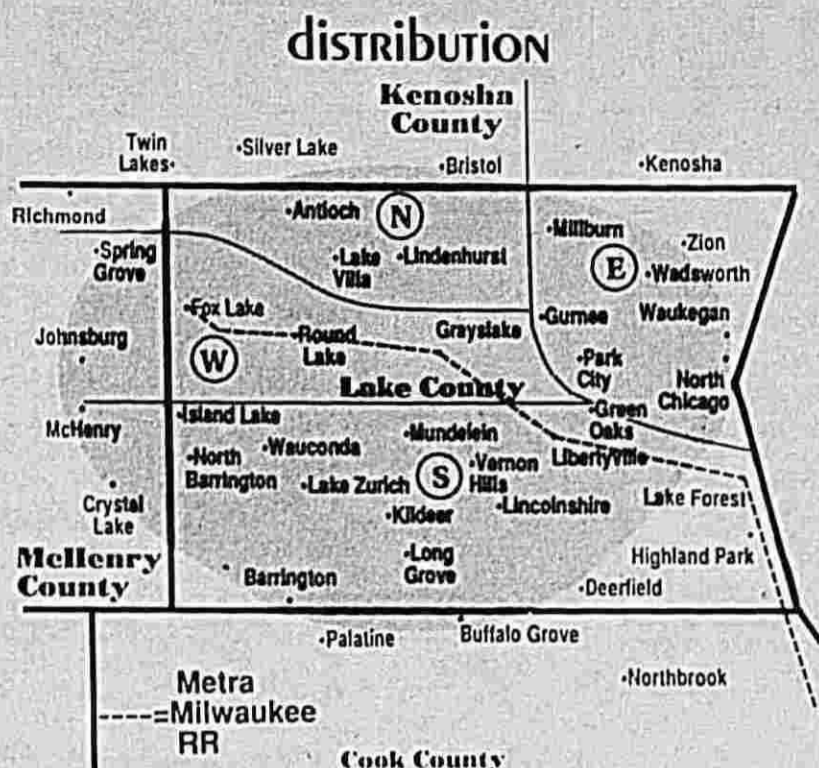
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Economist forecasts exports will help Midwest economy in 1997

Healthy exports will buoy the Midwest economy in the months ahead, but global competition and a strong dollar will keep pressure on businesses to keep restructuring, said Diane Swonk, deputy chief economist of the First National Bank of Chicago.

In the first quarter of 1997, the Midwest's economy will maintain the pace of late 1996, Swonk said in her monthly First Forecast newsletter.

Applications for new mortgages surged in late 1996, and recent orders data suggest that equipment spending and exports will remain relatively robust. Meanwhile, light vehicle production is likely to remain at suppressed fourth-quarter levels, and consumer spending will slow as deferred bills from Christmas spending come due.

Swonk forecasts that the First Chicago Great Lakes Index will rise 2.6 percent in the first quarter, almost flat from the fourth quarter and 0.4 percent ahead of estimated first-quarter growth in Gross Domestic Product. The GLI, designed by First Chicago, measures the total output of goods and services within the five-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Throughout 1997, pressure will remain on Midwest producers to keep the reins on pricing, and they will be under the gun to reduce costs, Swonk said.

"Corporate restructuring is

the price for global dominance in the 1990s," she said. "It was a lot easier being a capitalists on global markets when competition was less severe."

Despite the competition, Midwest exporters will do well because of improving foreign economies and the terms of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"Under the privileged trade status granted under NAFTA, foreign producers face greater tariffs than their Midwest competitors in trading with Canada and Mexico," she said. The Midwest also will benefit from strong economic growth in some of its largest trading partners, including Canada, Mexico and South America.

Swonk expects exports of equipment and vehicles to be particularly strong. She noted that the stream of investment into Mexico and South America accelerated in late 1996; light vehicle exports to Mexico, for example, surged more than 30 percent between 1995 and 1996.

The rising dollar—up 15 percent against the Deutsche mark and almost 40 percent against the yen since 1995—also will pressure U.S. producers, but they have become better at absorbing dollar shocks in recent years. "Productivity growth has accelerated sharply since the late 1980s, and those gains should help neutralize at least some effects of a stronger dollar," she said.



Lake County Assn. of Realtors newly installed officers are: Jack Potter, Marge Harris, Terri Sponburgh, Donna Radke, Peggy Kayser and Mike Meline.

Lake County Assn. of Realtor installs officers

The Lake County Assn. of Realtors held their 70th Annual Installation of Officers and Directors at the Country Squire banquet facility in Grayslake. Installed as president was Donna Radke of RE/MAX Center in Grayslake.

Other officers include Michael Meline of RE/MAX Showcase, Long Grove as vice president; Marjorie S. Harris of RE/MAX Center, Grayslake as treasurer; Terri Sponburgh of RE/MAX Suburban, Inc., Libertyville as secretary; Immediate Past President Jack Potter of Coldwell Banker MacRealty, Waukegan, was installed as director for a one year term.

Peggy Kayser continues in her position as execu-

tive vice president of the Association.

Other directors installed for two year terms were Nancy Barker of Century 21 Russ Gwaltney, Gages Lake; Brent Denoma of Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst; Linda Dlabay of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Libertyville; and Carolyn Lewis of Alanwood Associates, Grayslake.

Directors continuing on for another year include Gloria A. Kimmell of RE/MAX Performance Plus, Beach Park; Michael Lescher of RE/MAX Advantage Realty, Antioch; Beth Nuccio of Koenig and Strey, Inc., Libertyville; Jerry Schaper, of ERA Callahan Blandings and Schaper, Waukegan and Terry Wilkowski of Coldwell Banker, Libertyville.

OSHA certified course offered

The Residential Construction Employers Council is offering this OSHA Training Course on Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and 13 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont from 3:45 to 8 p.m.

This three-session, 10-hour course will focus on "Construction Safety and Health." In addition to the latest information on the new Scaffold Standard and changes in the Trenching Standard, topics will include: fall protection standard, personal protective equipment, electrical safety, housekeeping, floor and wall openings, ladders and scaffolds, fire protection, MSDS, focused inspections, cranes, aerial lifts, motor vehicles and earth moving equipment, trenching and excavating, portable power tools, safety and training requirements, posters, emergency numbers, HazCom standard, how to handle an OSHA compliance inspection.

This class is aimed at field personnel (superintendents, foremen, project managers) as well as company principals.

Upon completion of all three sessions, participants will receive a three-year OSHA Certification Card plus a RCEC Certificate of Participation. It is recommended to update OSHA cards every three years to be informed of new regulations enacted by OSHA.

The speaker, James Davis, environmental consultant for Pepper Environmental, is an expert in the field of safety. He has presented many safety programs for RCEC. He is a Certified OSHA Instructor in Occupational Safety and Health Standards and a professional member of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

For fee information and to register, call the RCEC office at (630)990-3536.

PERSONNELS

Top leaders

John Santo and Val Siler were named Prudential Preferred Properties top volume leaders for December.

Top transactions for the month was Diane Heidenreich.

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Peterson, Kai Marchant, and Jeanne Kubicki, and Diane Heidenreich.

Listing leader for the month of December was Thomas Quigley.

Mike Rinella

Mike Rinella, vice president of marketing and sales for Rinella Beverage Co. in Mundelein, was elected senior vice president of the Associated Beer Distributors of Illinois (ABDI).

Rinella also chairs the ABDI/Political Action Committee and serves on the board of directors. Rinella has worked in the beer industry since 1978.

Barbara Branning

Longtime North Chicago resident Barbara Branning was pro-

moted to the position of loan clerk at Waukegan Savings and Loan. Branning's new duties cover a variety of customer support functions, including loan filing, monitoring of insurance policies on loan accounts and processing paid account files.

The mother of two young boys, Branning joined Waukegan Savings and Loan last April as a teller at the 10th Street location. Where her new duties, she'll join the loan team at the Golf Road location.

Christina Keeling

Christina Keeling has joined the firm of Century 21 Area Concepts in Round Lake Beach. Keeling brings extensive experience in working with buyers and sellers to this post and complements Century 21 Area Concept's accomplished staff. Keeling will specialize in residential, commercial, recreational and investment property sales in Round Lake Beach and surrounding area.

Tim Crosby

Tim G. Crosby, CPA of Lake Zurich has become a partner at Margolis and Marmel, Ltd. Certified Public Accountants. Crosby will concentrate his efforts in the areas of business valuation, consulting, and taxation.

Donna DiVecchia

Century 21 Mid-West United, located at 271 Evergreen Plaza, Vernon Hills, has added Donna DiVecchia to their firm's sales force. DiVecchia's 10 years of consulting

will enhance Century 21 Mid-West United's reputation for excellent client service. DiVecchia will use her experience and training to help sellers and buyers take advantage of programs like the Century 21 United Group's "Value Package" an exclusive program that offers products and services to clients at discounted rates.

Michael Lescher

Michael Lescher, assistant managing broker at RE/MAX Advantage Realty in Antioch posted closed volume in excess of \$8 million for 1996. Focusing on the Chain O'Lakes

market, Lescher was the top seller of lakefront property for the year. A certified continuing education instructor for the state of Illinois, he teaches new

member orientation for the Lake County Assn. of Realtors in addition to serving on their board of directors for his fourth year.

A resident of Fox Lake, he has been with RE/MAX since receiving his license in 1988, has been a member of the RE/MAX 100 percent Club for many years and was awarded Lifetime Membership in the Diamond President's Club and Lake County Associate Realtor of the Year in 1995.

Responsibility

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any activity we ask, "Is this the best use of my time?"

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5. We control our commitments. Waitley says that we are in charge of setting our own pace by what we agree to do for ourselves

and others.

6. We control our causes. Our goals become our causes, Waitley says. We can gain confidence and courage by striving toward worthy goals.

7. We control our concerns. Waitley points out that we can build a self-reliant character by becoming concerned about constructive issues. We should be concerned, but not worried.

If you haven't read "Seeds of Greatness, you will find it helpful. It recently reminded me that I alone am responsible for my own actions.

Editor's note: Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." Write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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Clara Grossenheider, age 85, of Grayslake
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

CARLEY

Ida Carley (nee Guerra) age 81, of Fox Lake
Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

STARK

Gary Stark, age 56, of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein

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Esther Boerman, age 83, of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

TREPANIER

Steven Trepanier, age 27, of Gurnee
Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee

BALDOCCHI

Kathryn Baldocchi, age 85, of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

Quentin E. Miller

Age 92, of Angola, Ind., formerly of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, Jan. 17, 1997 at the Cameron Memorial Hospital, Angola, Ind. He was born April 9, 1904, in Kosciusko County, Ind. and had lived on Miller Rd. in Lake Villa for many years until moving to Indiana. Quentin had worked as a mechanic at Johnson Motors in Waukegan before his retirement. On Nov. 11, 1935, he married Rilla Flexman in Woodstock and she preceded him in death on Dec. 4, 1990.

Survivors include two nieces, Jan (Martin) Heller of Chandler, Tex. and Susan Derck of Pleasant Lake, Ind. Besides his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, Emmitt and Demaris (Tennant) Miller and one sister Hazel Derck.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch with the Rev. Patricia Allen Stewart of the United Methodist Church of Lake Villa officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Inc., Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions, in his memory, to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad.

Edwin S. Okrzesik

Age 68, of Antioch, passed away suddenly Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997 on arrival of Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. He was born Aug. 14, 1928, in Chicago, the son of the late Ignatius and Mary (Mika) Okrzesik and was a long time resident of Antioch. He served in the U.S. Merchant Marines during WWII and later in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the VFW Post 4308 in Lake Villa and of the AARP and was active in the Cub Scouts. He was a retired supervisor for the Continental Can Co., Chicago. On April 29, 1956, he married Ernestine Griffin in Union City, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Wayne (Debbie) of Mobile, Ala. and Eddie (Lois) of Antioch; one daughter, Janice (Dale) Furrer of Oregon, Wis.; two sisters Florence (Donald) Gofron of Antioch and Eleanor (Charles) Loding of Tucson, Ariz. and one brother Jimmy of Antioch. He was the grandfather of nine and great grandfather of two.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch with the Rev. Gary Allen of the Linden Villa Baptist Church officiating.

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Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

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Marissa Susann Mueller

Age 11, of Antioch, passed away Friday, Jan. 17, 1997, from injuries received in an auto accident. She was born May 15, 1985, in Waukegan, the daughter of Martin V. and Ruth E. (Salminen) Mueller, and has been a life long resident of Antioch. Marissa was a Sixth grade student at the Upper Grade in Antioch. She was a member of the McHenry County Tumbleweeds and the Antioch Gymnastic Team. As a Tumbler she attended the 1994-95 National Tumblers Finals and in 1996 placed fifth in the Jr. Olympics in Tumbling in New Orleans in the Superdome.

Survivors include her parents, Martin and Ruth, her sister, Tiffany at home, her maternal grandmother, Eva Salminen of Golden Valley, Minn. and her paternal grandmother, Donna May Mueller of Mason, Mich. and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with her uncle the Rev. Ronald Simonson, officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch

Those desiring to do so may make contributions to a Family Memorial in her memory.

Frank A. Henry

Age 83, of Lindenhurst, passed away Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Oct. 11, 1913, in Chicago and had made his home in Lindenhurst the past 40 years. Frank was a member of the Lindenhurst Men's Club.

He is survived by his sister Norma Barratt of Berkley, Mich.; his children Bonnie (Mike) Wolff of Grayslake, Toby E. (Susan) Henry of San Diego, Calif., Francine (Barry) Kamensky of Ingleside; his son-in-law Roger Kreutzer of Libertyville; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Alta in 1981 and a daughter Regina Kreutzer in 1992.

Memorial services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Roger Pittman from the St. Mark Lutheran Church of Lindenhurst officiating.

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Interment was private.

Memorials may be given to Crohn Colitis Foundation of America CCA of Southern Calif., 4201 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 624 Los Angeles, CA 90010-3601.

Charles B. Beck, Jr.

Age 53, of Gurnee, passed away Jan. 15, 1997 at the Lake Knoll Nursing Facility in Lake Bluff. He had been a resident of Gurnee the past 30 years, formerly of Chicago. He was a veteran of the U. S. Navy serving during the Vietnam Conflict.

Services were private.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment was private.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

John A. Zarlenga

Age 65, of Fox Lake, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1997 at his residence. He was born Jan. 2, 1932, in Chicago. John had made his home in Fox Lake the past 16 years formerly of Chicago. He was a member of the Illinois Police Assn., the Chicago Police Assn., and the FOP (Fraternal Order of Police) and had served 35 years as a Police Officer for the City of Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (nee Negron); two daughters Connie (Milorad) Antioch and Elizabeth Kilani, all of Chicago; and two grandchildren. Also surviving is his mother, Rose of North Riverside, and a brother George Zarlenga, also of North Riverside. He is preceded in death by his father, John in 1957.

Funeral Mass was held at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake with the Rev. Tom Refermat officiating. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be given to the family in his memory.

JoAnn Maaser (nee Vander Kooy)

Age 39, a longtime resident of Lake Villa, and a former Waukegan resident for five years, passed away Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997 in her home. She was born in Chicago to Rudy and Angela (nee Hieter) Vander Kooy. She was formerly employed as a secretary with Kemper Ins. in Long Grove, and had worked as a Teacher's Aid for the Gavin School District for over three years before her retirement due to illness. She was a member of the Fox Lake Baptist Church, a leader and secretary for the Awana Club, and a Sunday School Teacher.

She is survived by her husband, Keith R. Maaser of Lake Villa; two daughters Renee and Rebekah Maaser, both at home; her mother Angela Lemke of Lake Villa; one brother Fred (Dolores) Vander Kooy of Antioch; one sister Diane Vander Kooy of Lake Villa. She is preceded in death by her father, Rudy Vander Kooy.

Funeral services were held at the Fox Lake Baptist Church, Ingleside with the Rev. Michael Vanlaningham officiating.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorials for the Fox Lake Baptist Church in her memory. See OBITUARIES page C9

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For information on ADOPTION, VOLUNTEERING, OR OTHER SERVICES, please call: THE ASSISI ANIMAL FOUNDATION (815) 455-9411.....Thanks!



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search,

I am currently working two jobs and both locations are very near to one another. Neither employer is aware of the other. I leave one and have 15 minutes to be at the next. I have never experienced a problem until now. My daytime employer which is a large company, has recently announced that they will be changing their hours to extend 1/2 hour longer than before, beginning December 1st. This unfortunately will now make me 15 minutes late for my second job each day. I have heard that my day time employer frowns down upon "moonlighting" or working a second job. Should I risk talking to him about the situation? My biggest concern is that my job with him will be jeopardy. What do you suggest? E.S.-Libertyville

Dear E.S.,

I think you should be open with him if you feel there is a chance that you may be able to work something out such as taking a shorter lunch, omitting a break, coming in 1/2 hour earlier each day, or working on Saturday. If this is the employer that is your "primary" employer, (the job you most depend on), you may want to see if you can first work something out with your secondary employer so as not to rock the boat. This is a risk many people take, but it is possible that you are not the only employee in this large company that will experience a problem with this change in hours. You may find your employer has already made provisions for employees with the same situation. In this economy it is not uncommon for people to hold more than one job. Which ever employer you decide to approach, first inform them how important your job is to you and that you would truly hate to jeopardize it. Things may fall into place better than you think.

Dear Search,

In our place of employment we have several people who are on the same break schedule every day. There is a gal that everyone views as being "different," for whatever reason. She sits and eats alone and reads a book or newspaper. They watch on daily as she sits by herself during all three breaks, and have nothing but time on their hands to talk about her behind her back. I cannot understand why they spend their days that way, but another gal and myself who do not condone or participate in their ritual, would like to break away from this group, but are sure that we would become the next topic of gossip. Should we express our feelings to them or risk becoming their new venture? P.R. and E.D.-Vernon Hills

Dear P.R. and E.D.,

My advice is for you and your friend to start a new trend...and meet a new friend. Lunch without gossip sounds like a great menu!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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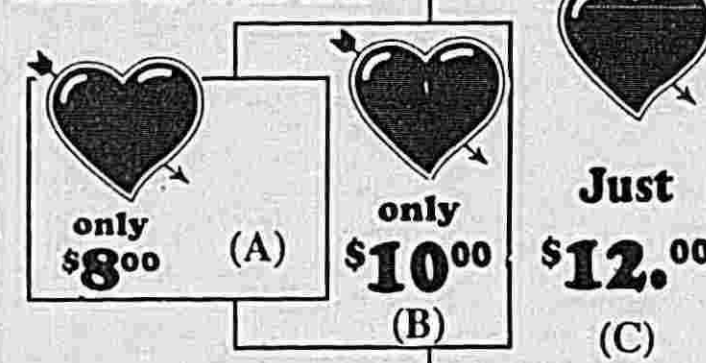
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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION FT Mortgage Companies d/b/a FTB Mortgage Services f/k/a Carl I. Brown & Companies, Plaintiff, VS. Wieslaw Gizynski, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 3102. Judge Andersen. **NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE-OUR FILE NO. 29385.** (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on September 25, 1996.

I, Audrey Nalcone, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 21, 1997 at the hour of 11:00 am at east door, Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 621 Homewood, Highland Park, IL 60035 Tax ID #16-23-113-017

The improvements on the property consists of a brick constructed, single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$173,571.07.

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For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28889
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Norwest Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff, VS. Thomas E. Geer and Colleen M. Geer, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 1245 Judge GETTLEMAN.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28889
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 6, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 12, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the Front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 89 Bridgewood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002. Tax ID # 02-04-302-002

The improvements on the property consist of a single family dwelling. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$146,990.95.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29380
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Joseph Chee Fong and Joyce Ho Fong, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 3105. Judge Castillo.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE. OUR FILE NO. 29380. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 10, 1996.

I, Edward Grossman, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 5, 1997 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. at Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 1102 Andean Pl., Highland Park, IL 60035 Tax ID # 16-22-411-001

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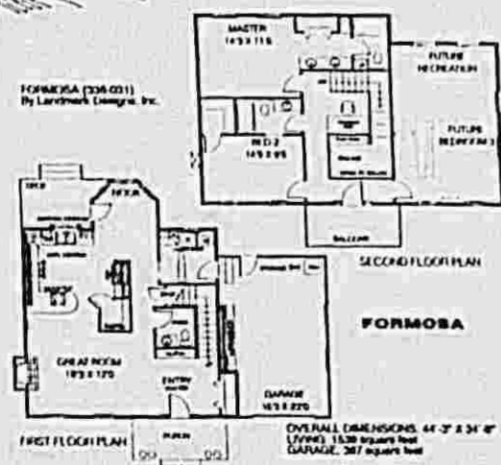
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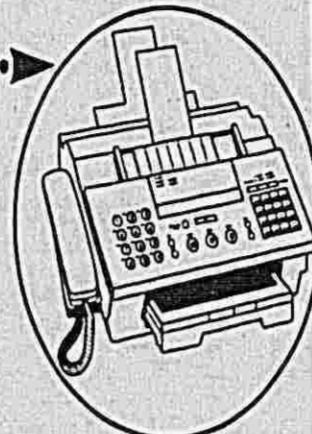
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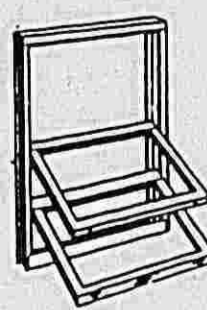
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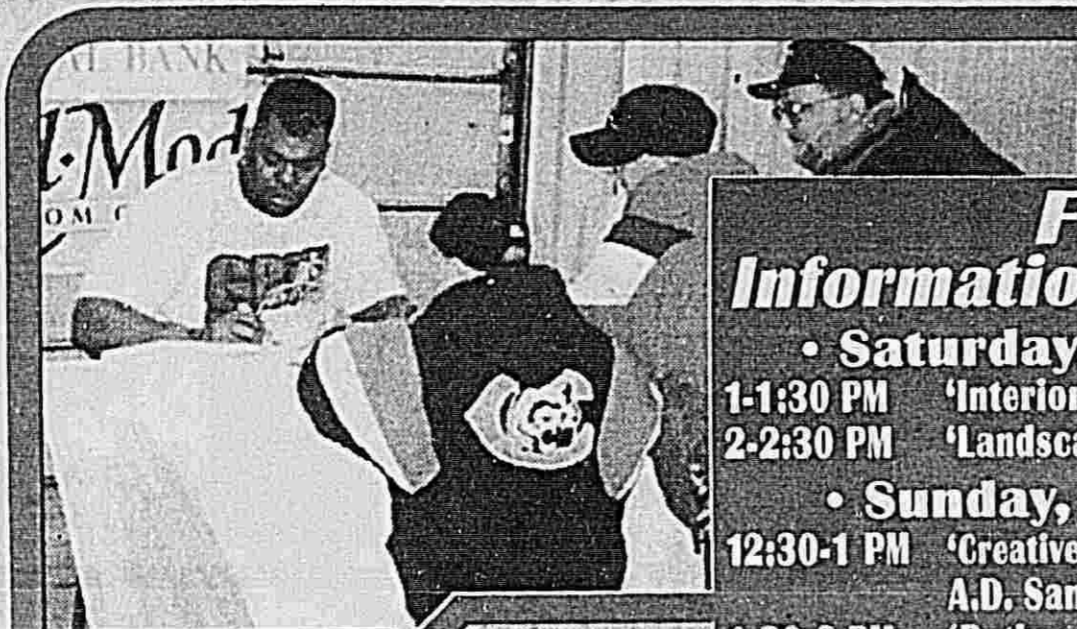
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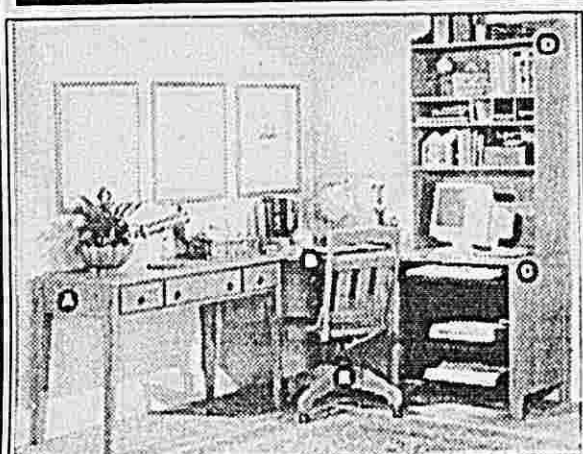


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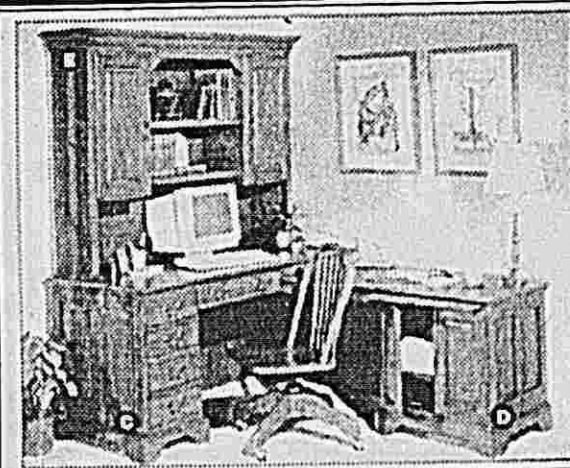
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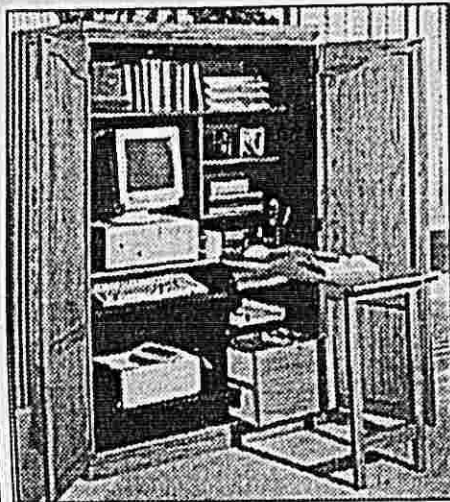
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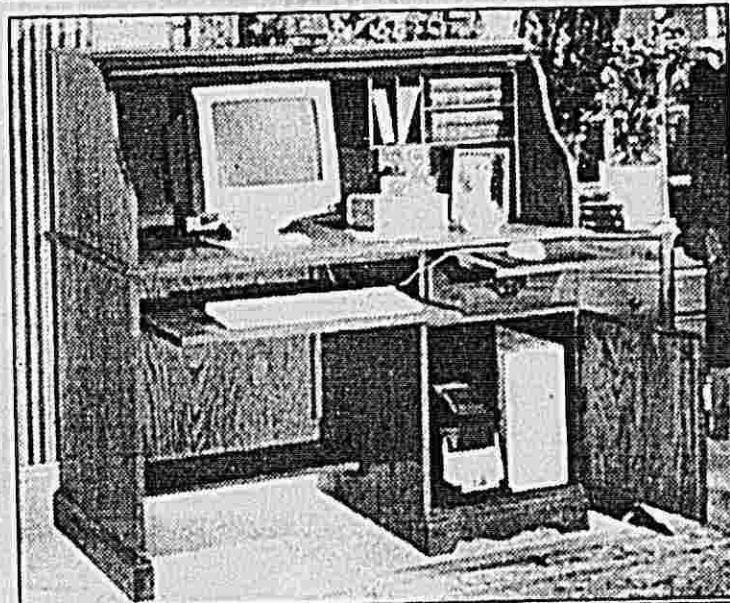


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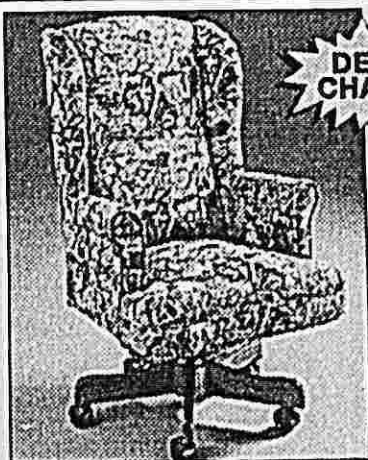
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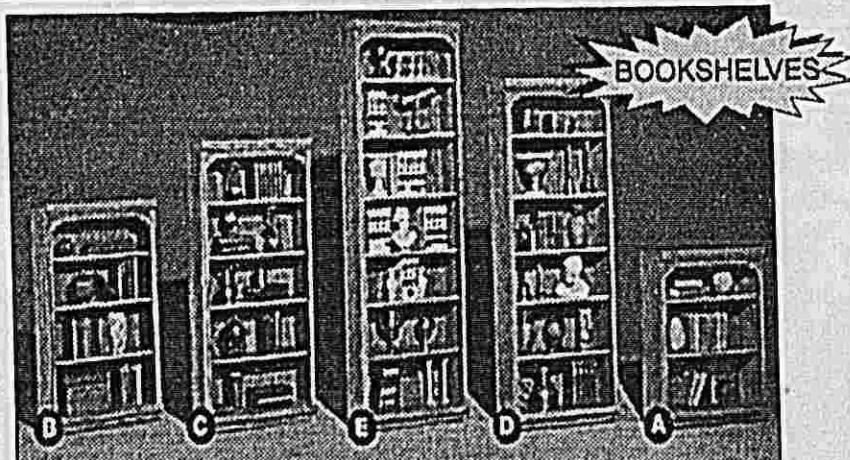


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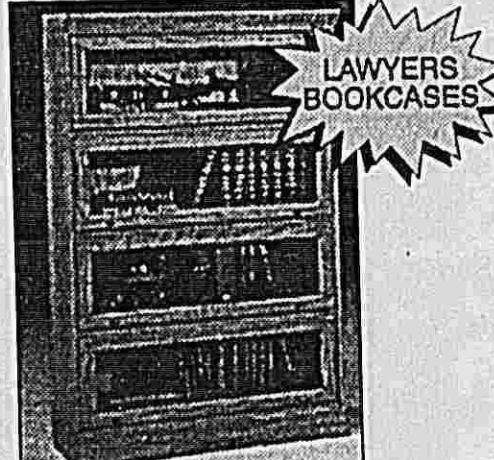
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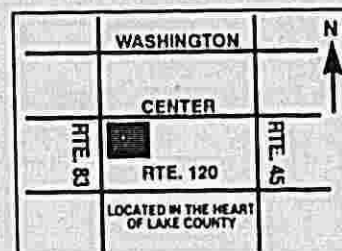
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Flowers and other sunny sundries can be stress relievers, providing a moment of calm in hectic '90s-style lives. "People are getting back to the home and hearth," says floral expert Kathy Lamancusa, host of the PBS television series "At Home With Flowers."

"One way to create a special feeling of home, and find comfort, is through flowers. Even people who aren't 'flower people' find they have a special connection or history with roses, perhaps, or honeysuckle or lavender."

Is your home country, contemporary or traditional? There are flowers to suit all home-interior styles. In a contemporary living room where decor is simple and spare as an art gallery, choose one type of flower — calla, gladiolus, tulip, gerbera — and lots of it.

For a country home, combine sunflowers with rustic branches. In a more formal setting, try sunflowers and purple gladioli in a

dark glass vase.

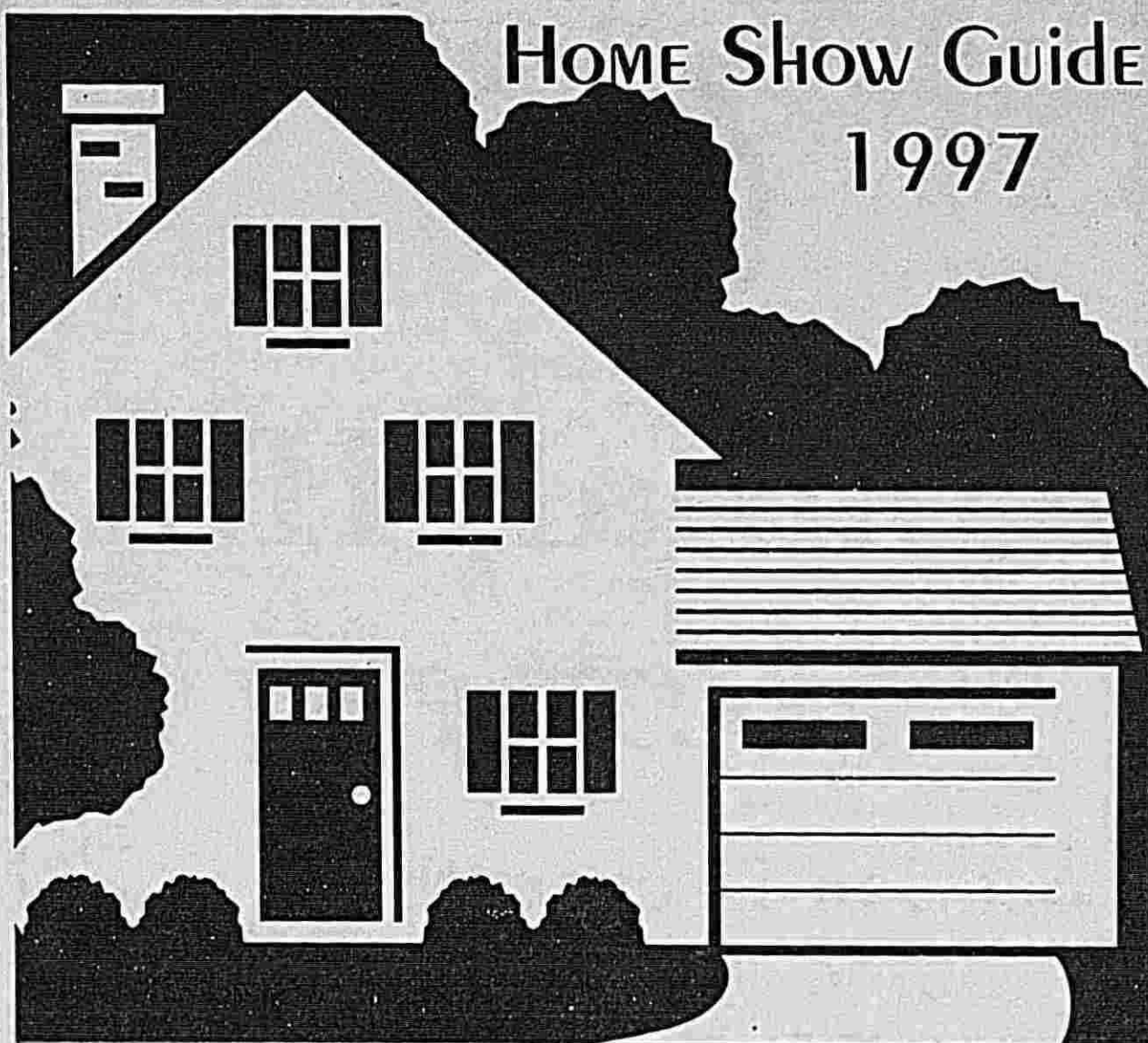
Harvest the beauty of seasonal flowers by drying and presenting blooms for year-round arrangements. "The traditional advice is to hang fresh flowers upside down in a cool, dark place to dry them," notes Lamancusa. "But, I've found that standing certain flowers, like hydrangeas, straight up in a vase keeps their heads fuller."

"Hot" blossoms now include sunflowers and hydrangeas: Each recently has become popular in dried-flower varieties. Garden herbs also dry beautifully indoors. Tie fresh oregano, lamb's ear or silver king artemisia into a bundle and hang upside down to dry.

Surplus fruits and vegetables can be preserved, too. Sliced fruits and vegetables, like oranges, apples, pears and lemons, can be dried in a dehydrator or dipped in a commercial preservative solution.

"Some whole fruit, like oranges and pomegranates, can simply be put on a cookie cooling rack and turned once a day to dry," says Lamancusa. "Once dried, they're wonderful holiday wreaths and decorations."

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This guide represents many of the fine businesses participating in the show, as well as additional businesses throughout the Lake County area. We are proud to bring you this guide and hope you will support these businesses and join us at the show.

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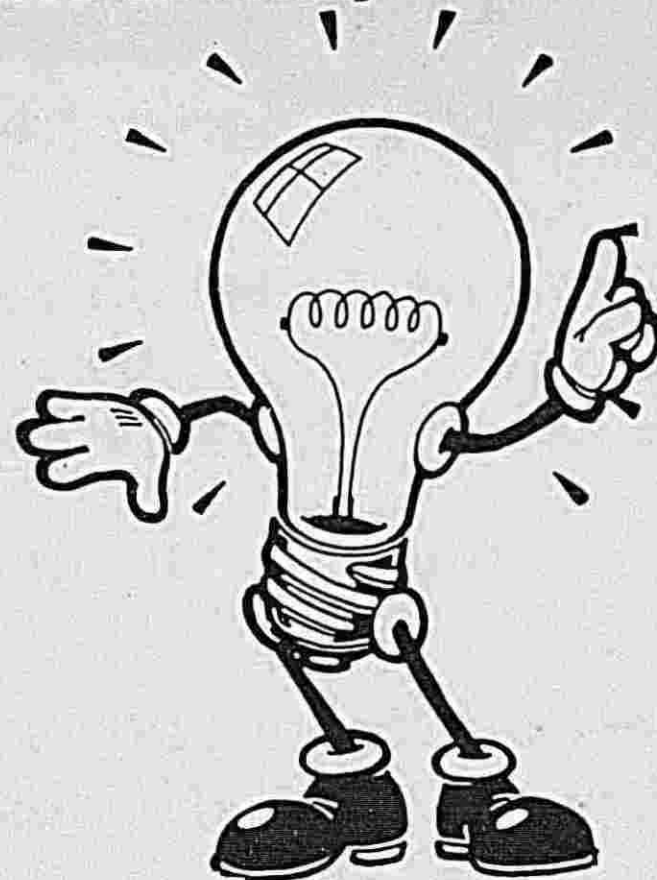


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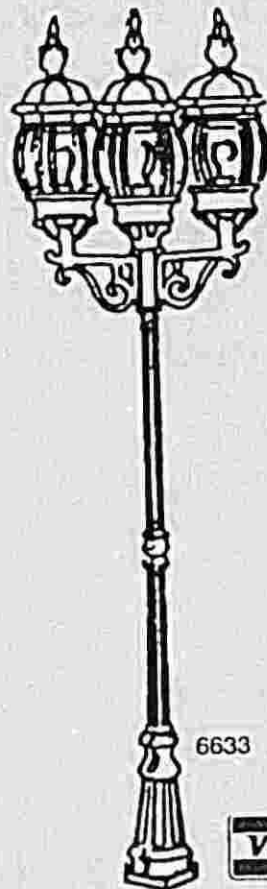


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Seigle's and Hendricksen's The Care of Trees sponsored a tree planting at several area schools in conjunction with the Arbor Day celebration. This is part of the association's student outreach program which helps keep students up on the latest construction in the county.

Showing students how the subjects they are presently taking at school will help them get a good job after school is also a part of that program.

The members of the association have also begun work on another custom charity house being built in Ivanhoe Estates. Target date for the house's completion is sometime in the spring of 1997.

The association's members will be providing materials and services for the building of the latest charity house. The proceeds from the sale of the house will go to five local and national charities. This year's program chairman is Mark Perlman of Empeco, Inc. The construction coordinator is Chic Martin of PM Signature Homes.

The association sponsors two main annual events that are attended by thou-

sands of Lake County residents, the Fifth Annual Home Show and the Tour of Homes.

The Home Show will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake on Feb. 1 and 2. The Tour of Homes will be held at several sights throughout Lake County, from May 17 through 26. From 30 to 40 homes will be exhibited. Mark Buschman of Buschman Enterprises is this year's chairman.

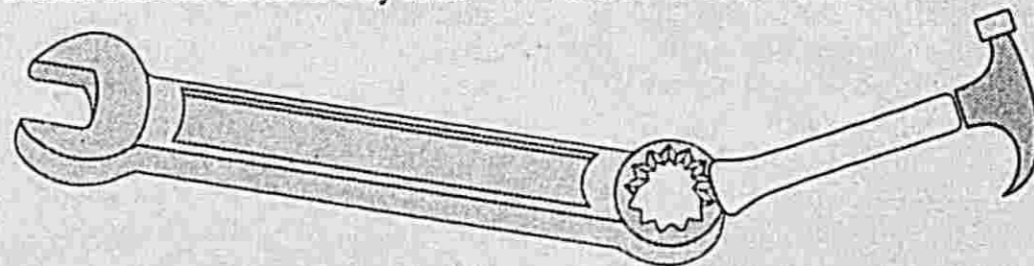
The marketing and educational opportunities available to the association's members, help those members improve their business practices and add to their profits.

The association's members attend seminars on many subjects throughout the year that help improve their business such as safety, insurance, efficient business costs, while teaching them to pass these savings on to their customers.

Members of the association can also give their customers more quality at lower prices because they are in touch with the remainder of the construction world.

Jerry Conrad of Cambridge Homes is the president of the association which was founded in 1969. Its offices are still located at 977 LakeView Pkwy., Suite 110, in Vernon Hills.

For more information call Barbara Anderson at (847)816-4663.



What's new at County Home Show

The Fifth Annual Home Show, sponsored by the Home Builders Assn. of Lake County, will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake on Feb. 1 and Feb. 2.

This is the best attended and largest home show to be held annually in the county, with up to 90

design and landscaping, and guest appearances by players from the Chicago Bears, plus a live radio remote broadcast by WXLC, all adding to the entertainment of the 1997 show.

There will also be special entertainment for the children, clowns, face painting, and much, much more. For the adults, there will be vacation giveaways, complimentary brunches, and dinner

certificates. The top vacation giveaway consists of round trip tickets for two on United Airlines to any-

where in the United States with free lodging at a Marriott facility.

The home show will be open on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking is free. The admission price for adults is \$3, and children under 12 will be admitted free. There will also be \$1 off discount coupons distributed in newspaper ads and a variety of mailings. A limited number of exhibitor booths are still available. For details, contact the Home Builders Assn. of Lake County at 816-4663.

1997 Home Show

exhibitors expected to join in the fun. These exhibitors, members of the county's building industry, will provide the latest information on home improvements, as well as show everyone the new products and services that are available.

The "Builders Row" section of the show highlights the area's newest subdivisions, along with a sampling of the multi-family, single family, and custom homes now on the market.

In addition, there will be seminars on kitchen and bath remodeling, interior

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- Attend an open house to observe sales associates in action and judge their expertise. Were you shown the home in a profes-

sional manner? How familiar were the sales associates with the property?

- Focus on real estate companies that specialize in residential sales.

- Read the real estate section in newspapers for listings of homes in the same price as yours. This will allow you to identify companies that market homes similar to yours, and see how your home stacks up against the competition.

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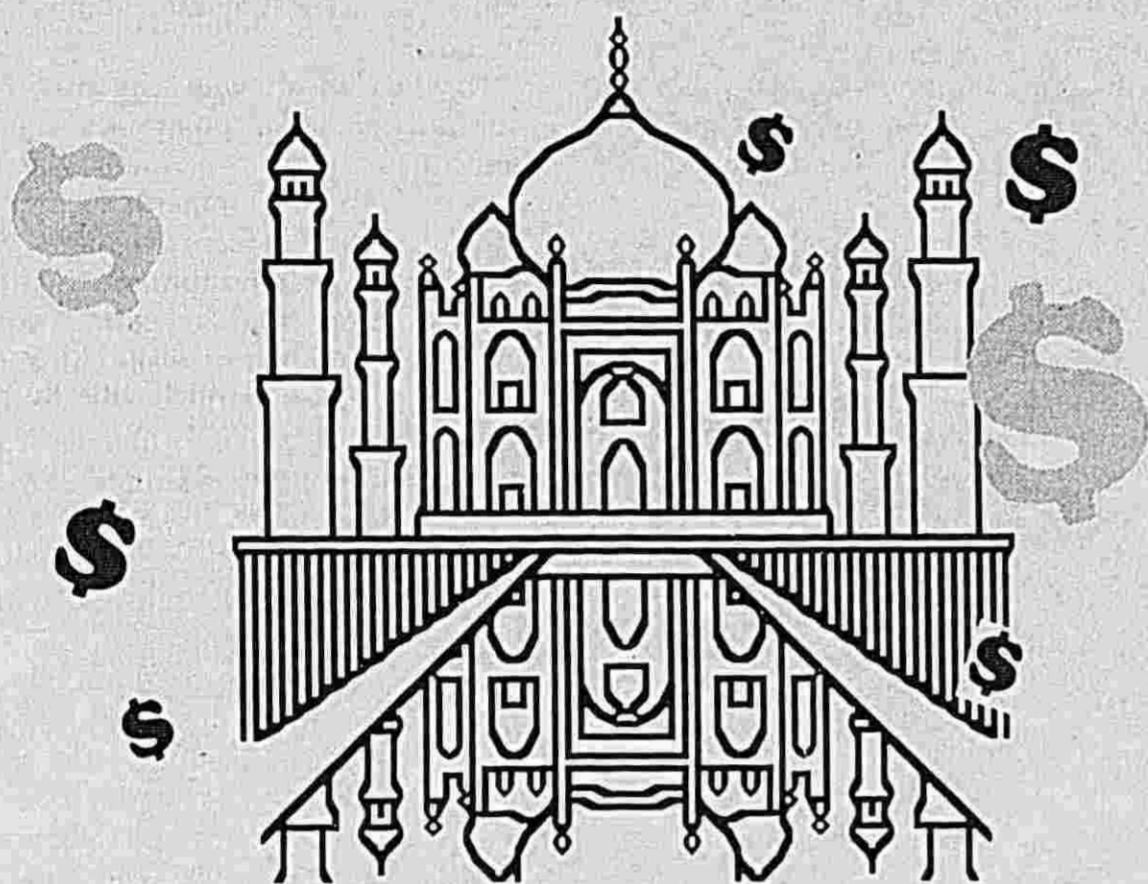
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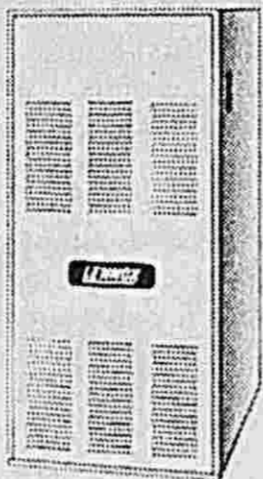
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You will be impressed by the beauty of this development that has a natural tree lined creek winding through the back yards of its many custom homes, and two

man-made lakes, both with spraying fountains, to enhance that beauty and serenity.

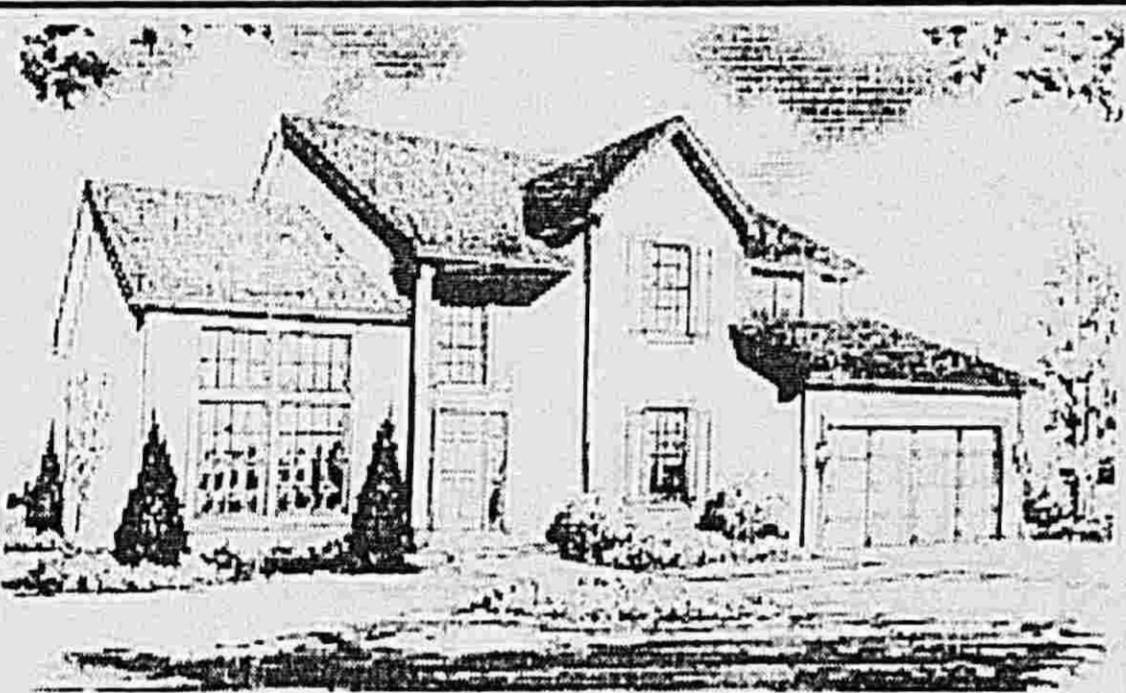
Families that venture off of the beaten path to join this most desirable community can choose between six and 12 models priced out, or they can reach into the customized creative plans to make their home one of individual design and integrity.

The newest model is the Tanglewood which consists of 2,500 sq. ft.. This four bedroom family home is priced at \$212,900, which includes the amazing low base lot price, full basement, four bedrooms, plus a study, family dining and living room.

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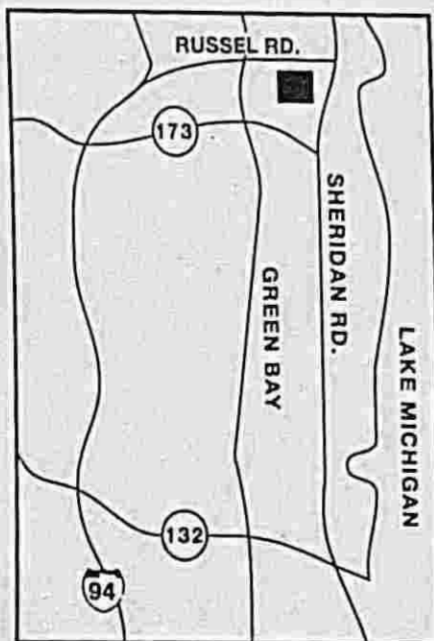
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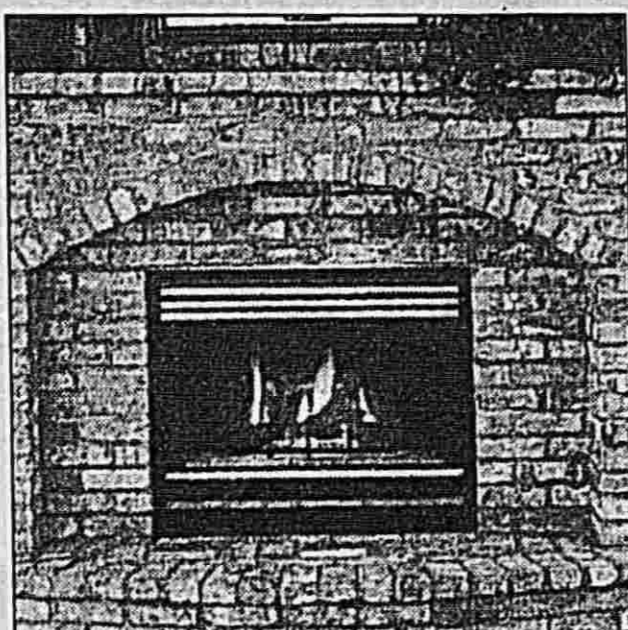
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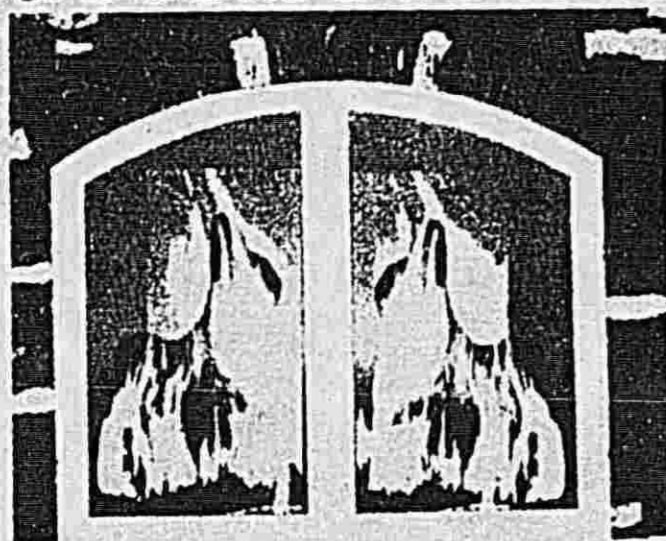
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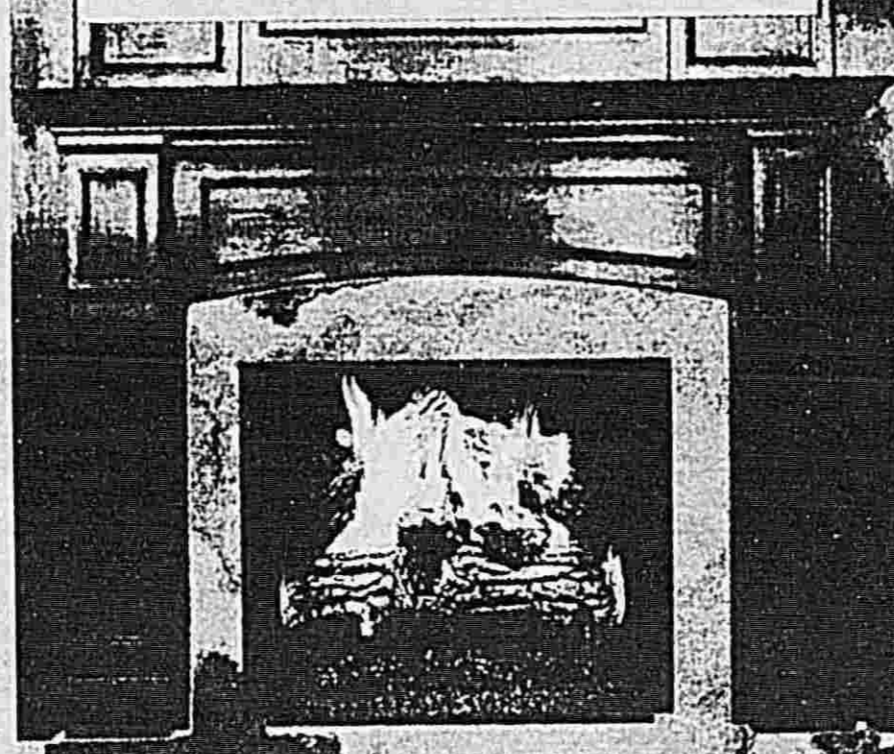


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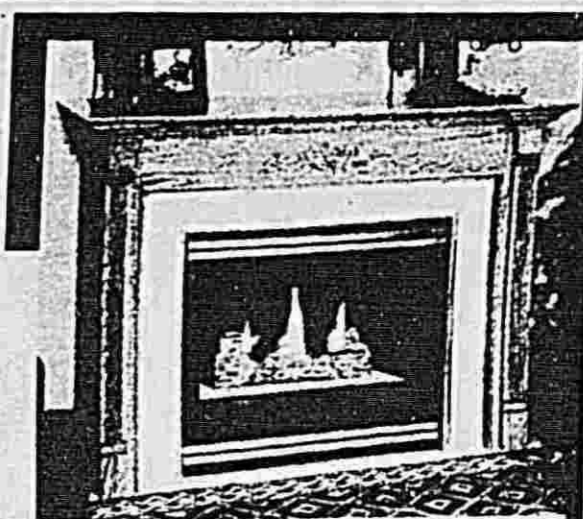


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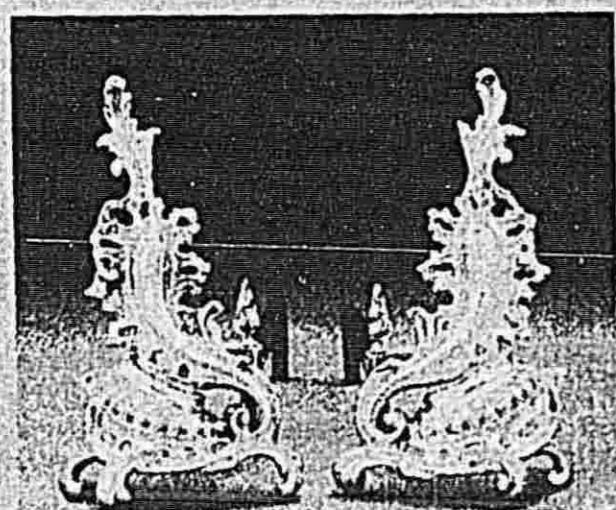
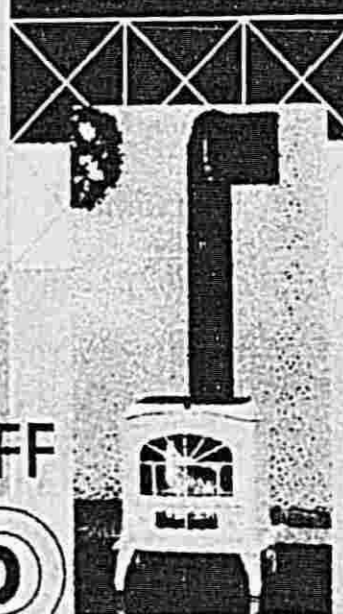
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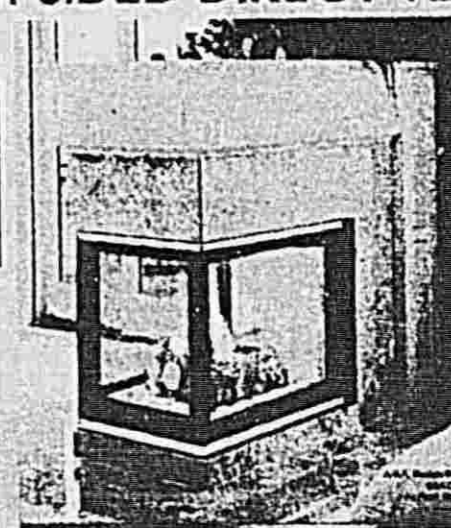
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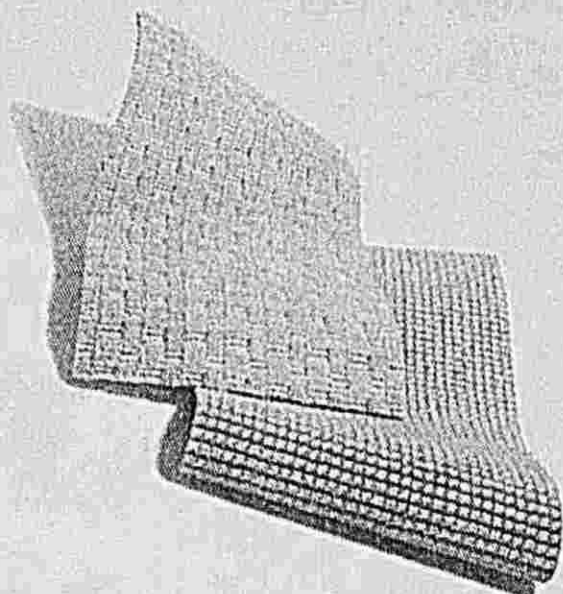
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Experts offer tips for instant decorating drama

If you find yourself gazing enviously at the pages of glossy decorating magazines or at home-store displays, wondering how you can transform your bland, boring rooms into stylish spaces, here are some decorating suggestions from the interior design experts at Laura Ashley.

- Plain walls in white or ivory are fine if you are lucky enough to have beautiful furnishings to place against an unassuming backdrop.

For most people, however, walls provide the perfect canvas to express their individuality through color and pattern, regardless of the state of their furniture. Wallpaper is often the solution for transforming any room from bland to brilliant. Laura Ashley offers an extensive array of patterns that give a room instant personality. Its Colourwash wallpaper is another option if you want to add depth and texture without pattern.

- The designers at Laura Ashley recommend enlivening old upholstered furniture with slipcovers. Sofas, armchairs and ottomans get a new lease on life with fabric slipcovers.

Among the options at Laura Ashley are bold stripes and checks, luxurious damasks, and lively floral or paisley prints in cottons or linens.

- Many dining rooms have entire matched dining suites in some shade of brown wood. If your dining room has too much dark wood and you can't replace your furniture, think about covering it. A simple table cover that drapes gracefully almost to the floor—or, even better, has another one layered over it—adds a rich designer look.

Even the ugliest dining chair can be

turned into a beauty with a tailored slipcover, either just covering the seat and back or to the floor. If you have additional pieces of wood furniture, like buffets or servers, add narrow fabric runners to the top to protect them and provide additional color.

- If your windows just seem to blend into the background, make them more important. Laura Ashley suggests you go for the dramatic and elegant, rather than the fussy or overlayered. Simple fabric panels in a lovely pattern or texture, classic valances or swags, or functional fabric blinds like Roman shades can transform a room from the ordinary to the extraordinary.

- Don't overlook the power of a few good accessories to make a strong design statement. Classic lamps with shades coordinated to your fabrics and wallpapers, pillows in rich textures and patterns, luxurious throws, and accents like vases, candlesticks and books add a spark of individuality to a room.

- One of the best ways to keep things interesting in your rooms, say the Laura Ashley experts, is to create an exciting combination of furnishings. Play off pattern against pattern, like floral with stripes or textured damask with checks, don't match furniture styles in every piece, and throw in a touch of the unexpected, like an unusual collection of objects or art. The magic, as they say, is in the mix.

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Misty Hill Farm's new models are now officially open to homebuyers

The models at Misty Hill Farm in Hainesville are now officially open to homebuyers.

"We've designed our new model line of homes to give the homebuyer all of the extra design touches available while preserving the space they've grown accustomed to in a new single family home," said Jack Sorenson, president of the home-building company—U.S. Shelter Group.

Two-story-high foyers, large rooms, family rooms, larger master bedrooms, cathedral ceilings and a low-maintenance exterior have been U.S. Shelter's accomplishments in the new model line, according to Sorenson.

The new single family community, located on Rte. 120 just a few blocks east of Hainesville Road, is offering six new plans and features three of these as decorated display models. Homes are priced from \$136,990 to \$178,990 (all prices subject to change without notice).

Misty Hill Farm's homes offer a buyer from three to four bedrooms and 1 to 2 1/2 baths. Basements are included in some models and are offered as an option in the other homes. Living areas range from 1,378 to 2,144 square feet. Three-car garages are also optional.

The new subdivision is located in an excellent school district, the Grayslake School Dist., but offers the benefits of small town living as well as convenience to shopping for homebuyers who want

to live out of the mainstream of the suburbs and subdivisions but close to lakes and recreation, according to the builder.

Misty Hill Farm is close to Grayslake, not far from the Chain O'Lakes on Rte. 12 and only a few minutes from Renwood Golf Course. It is also only 10 minutes from the Tri-State 294.

The "model mix" of single family homes includes one ranch and five two-story homes. On display at Misty Hill Farm are the Winfield, the Birch and the Fieldstone.

Standards included with the home price are: a two-car garage, cathedral ceilings and two-story-high foyers according to plan, selected wood cabinets in kitchens and baths, dishwashers, disposal, gas oven and range, no wax tile in the kitchen, baths and foyer, wall to wall carpeting in many rooms, and energy-efficient vinyl windows.

Options buyers may select from feature: central air conditioning, basements, energy-saving exterior wall sheathing, upgraded flooring and cabinetry, whirlpool tubs, bay windows in many rooms, and skylights as per model.

Overall, Misty Hill Farm will contain 177 homes with an average lot size of 7,750 square feet, with some lots exceeding 10,000 square feet.

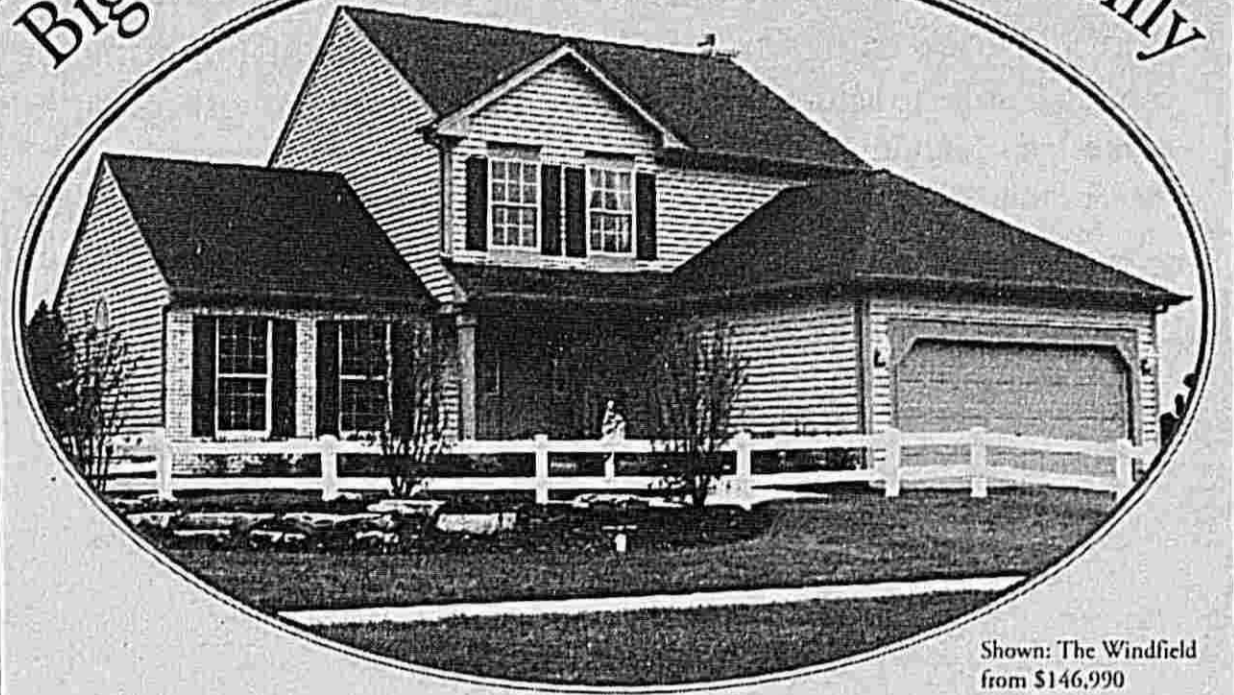
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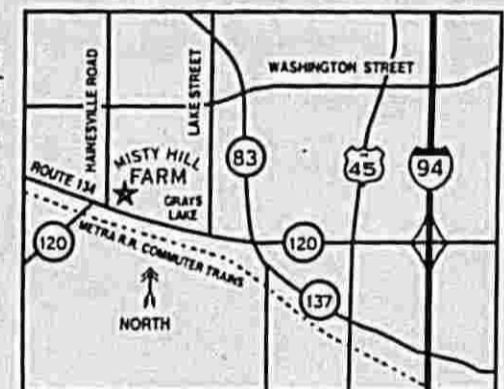
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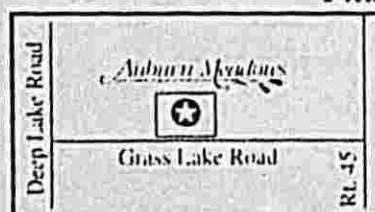
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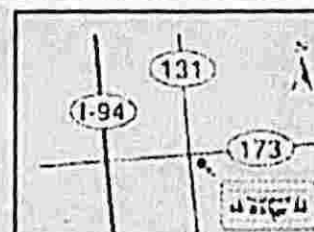
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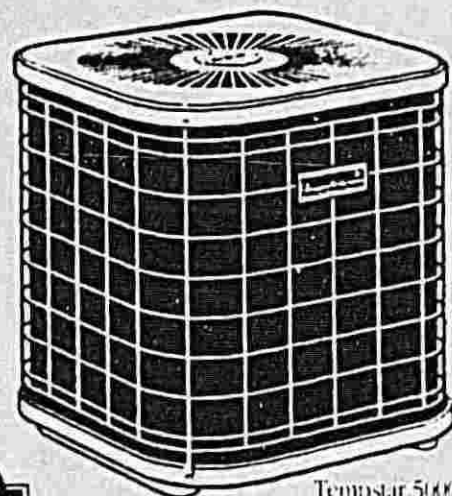
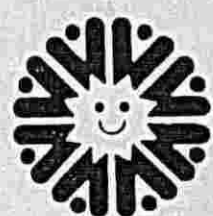
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Informed decisions make home remodeling easier

From kitchens and bathrooms to living rooms and bedrooms, people are remodeling their homes to make the interiors more beautiful and more functional. They're adding style room by room, but it's not always easy. With the variety of products and materials available, deciding what they want and understanding how to install it themselves or knowing how to explain it to the contractor can be a project in itself.

Talking with experienced professionals and reading home-improvement books can help people make an informed decision. In "Home@ Magazine's How Your House Works" (Ballantine), Don Vandervort explains a home's many sys-

tems, from pipe schemes and electrical systems to architectural style and inner surfaces. When discussing the home interior, he covers such topics as moldings, cabinets and countertops, providing information people need to create beautiful homes.

Moldings — Both decorative and functional, moldings add style to a room while hiding the joints between walls and floors, ceilings, doors and windows. They are made in many patterns from a variety of woods. They can be used individually or in combination to create a variety of styles. New moldings are sold at lumberyards and millwork shops. With large selections available, these are the best

places to look for moldings.

Hardwood moldings that are meant to be stained or finished naturally are relatively expensive. Paint-grade pine or fir moldings are less expensive. There is also a variety of ready-to-paint, decorative moldings made from high-density polymers. Most moldings are nailed in place with finishing nails.

Cabinets — A key contributor to a room's appearance, cabinets are made from a range of materials, from hardwoods and laminates to veneers and painted particleboard. There are two types of cabinet construction: face frame and frameless. Face-frame cabinets have a frame around the front of the cabinet. Frameless cabinets don't. Because a face frame adds rigidity to the construction, it usually won't have a top panel or a full back, or the back will be quite thin.

Countertops — Countertops are made from materials that are durable and easy to maintain. Most combine a base of plywood or particleboard, which spans across the top of the cabinet, and the finish surface material, as well as the adhe-

sive to attach the surface to the base and keep it impervious to water and stains.

The surface material chosen depends upon a homeowner's budget and the appearance and qualities needed. Hardwoods applied in a butcher-block fashion make handsome, durable countertops in some situations, but they can warp, scorch and allow bacteria to grow. Inexpensive and durable, laminates come in hundreds of colors and patterns.

However, they can be scorched by hot utensils, they show scratches, and they're not suitable as cutting surfaces. Ceramic tile is extremely durable, easy to clean and scorchproof. A relatively new countertop material, solid surfacing is durable and offers seamless, easy-care surfaces that often have a stone look. However, installation requires a professional.

People should understand the advantages and disadvantages of the home-interior options available and know what they want before beginning a remodeling project. It can make the work go much more smoothly and give them the home of their dreams.

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Just as women dress up their basic outfits with jewelry and accessories, today's windows and walls also are getting decorative accents that add adornment and fashion to rooms, frequently at modest cost.

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As they absent-mindedly inch their way through commuter traffic, they daydream about those lucky people who don't have to withstand this ordeal.

What many of them don't realize is that they could be lucky as well. They could avoid all these hassles with a little invested time, money and space.

The building of a home office invokes mixed feelings in many people, with good reason. It's difficult to take on such a project when you don't know what to expect. The anticipation of all the planning, designing and furnishing is enough to make most people give up before they begin. To help make it through this task with sanity intact, would-be builders should pick up a copy of "The Complete Home Office" (Viking Studio Books), by Alvin Rosenbaum.

A regional planner, designer and writer from a home office of his own design, Rosenbaum has compiled the first illustrated guide to home-office planning. While other texts have discussed establishing a home office as if it were a simple task for a Saturday afternoon, "The Complete Home Office" examines this project for what it really is, an addition that "will have enormous consequences on your life, your income, your family and your sanity."

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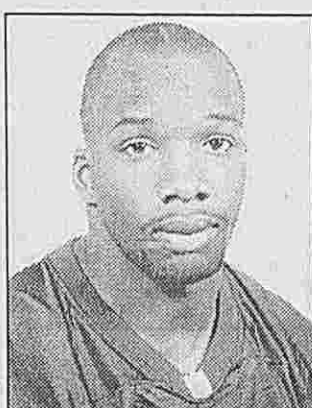
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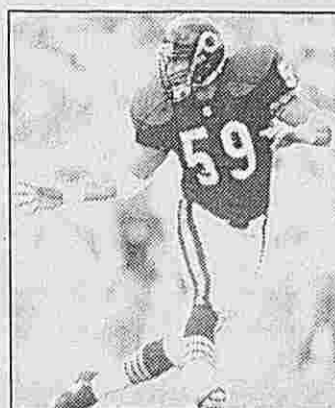
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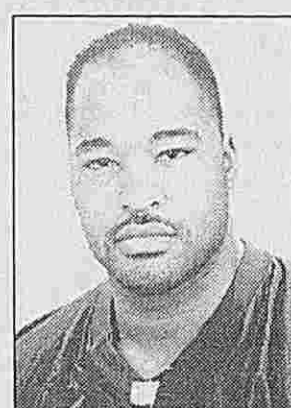
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